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PAINTING THE TOWN

Artist Kris Friesen was part of an official unveiling ceremony of his mural called Beverly Beginnings on Thursday as part of the Giants of Edmonton program. The mural depicts the history of the Town of Beverly, which is having its centennial celebration this summer. STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO

Edmonton ups its patio game in time for summer

More permits. 3 Old Strathcona businesses have applied for new sidewalk patios



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Edmontonians will have more room to enjoy the sun on sidewalk patios, according to numbers released Thursday.

With the sidewalk café permit application process ongoing, city administration is expecting more permit requests in addition to the eight new applications they have already received. City officials say there's been a steady number of permit requests, compared to the 16 total applications received in 2013.

"I guarantee the numbers will go up," said Gail Hickmore, general supervisor for development approvals with the city.

All but one of the businesses applying for a new permit are located in Old Strathcona. Three of the eight businesses — Hudson's Canadian Tap House, Julio's Barrio and Pourhouse Bier Bistro — are requesting permits for the boardwalk-style patios recently given the green light by city council.

The new patios would extend all the way to the curb and would have boardwalk-type structures that allow pedestrians to extend out into the parking area.

Hickmore said the newer type of permit applications takes time to get approved since they involve other city departments to ensure the new structures won't hinder

Streamlined process

"Given the new policy, I strongly anticipate we will see more sidewalk café culture in Edmonton."

Edmonton development planner Harry Luke

transportation or any other part of business operations.

"We make sure we do our due diligence," she said.

The new applications don't include the sidewalk cafés already approved for licences and permits by the city, which are approved for five-year terms, said Harry Luke, a senior development planner.

City officials added that the process to receive a permit as a business owner has become more streamlined so businesses can get those patios up and running.

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Andrew Gangl

Few details in Edmontonian's Penticton death

Little is known about the hours leading up to the death of 24-year-old Andrew Gangl, last seen a little over a week ago.

The Edmonton man's body was found April 25, floating along the Okanagan River canal, south of the Okanagan Falls townsite.

Remembering Gangl as a good person, former roommate Natasha Anderson said she first met the 24-year-old 12 years ago in Mill Woods when they lived in the same condo complex.

"He was a really good person," said Anderson. "He had a really bubbly personality. He was just somebody that people really liked to be around."

The pair lived together last summer in White Rock, B.C., where Gangl studied culinary arts.

While the Edmonton man did experience some difficult times — he was in prison earlier this year — Anderson said he was trying to turn his life around.

"I think he was trying to find his place," she said.

Penticton RCMP, who are investigating the suspicious death, have few clues on Gangl's actions between when he was last seen Thursday night and when he was found Friday morning. "He was last seen walking near Okanagan Falls Elementary School and that was on Thursday, shortly after 7 p.m.," said RCMP Const. Kris Clark. Investigators are looking for anyone with more information on Gangl's whereabouts. People with more details are asked to call RCMP at 1-877-987-8477.

LEAH GERMAIN/METRO



The city's Transit System Advisory Board is proposing a low-income transit pass to the Transportation Committee on Wednesday. They propose a three-year pilot project that would begin in January 2015. METRO FILE

City urged to implement reduced-fare transit pass

All aboard. A three-year pilot project proposal comes forward on Wednesday

Financially strapped users of Edmonton Transit could soon get aid if a proposal for a reduced-cost transit pass gets the green light.

Edmonton Transit System Advisory Board members want the Transportation Committee to consider implementing a three-year pilot project of a monthly low-income transit pass starting in January 2015.

According to their proposal, "over 100,000 residents of

Metro Edmonton live under the Low-income Cut-off (LICO) and those on AISH income support, new immigrants and children under government care should all be eligible for the pilot project.

The chair of the board declined to comment on the proposal prior to the May 7 meeting.

City Coun. Andrew Knack says having reduced fare with Edmonton Transit is a "no brainer."

"It just makes sense. We need to do what we can as a city to help people with lower incomes and to get them around to the places they need to go," he said.

City administration will

also bring forward a report Wednesday, which states the need to have a subsidy for low-income citizens is "valid" but that any "decisions and details regarding a low income pass pilot must be explored in the context of outcomes of 'The Way We Finance — User Fee Review' currently underway" and that the proposal be deferred until the review is complete.

Coun. Amarjeet Sohi says a low-income transit pass is an ongoing need in the city, which could help those who are limited in their movement around the city.

"Transit is not just about mobility. It's not just a physical enabler, it's a social enabler," he said. **STEPHANIE DUBOIS/METRO**

At a glance

- The transit advisory board's report suggests the low-income pass be offered as a monthly fare set initially at \$35 a month.
- According to the board's proposal, the City of Calgary has offered a reduced-transit fare since 2006.
- City officials say further review of the financial impact of reduced fare still needs to be done.

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Police program gets major funding boost of \$1.45M

Grant. Cash comes from seized property



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Steve is his pseudonym, but his problems are real and last year he cost taxpayers \$188,000.

The 47-year-old Caucasian male has a range of addiction and mental-health issues. Last year, police were called to deal with him 48 times and he was taken to hospital 115 times.

To help people like Steve, Alberta Justice minister Jonathan Denis announced a \$1.45 million grant for Edmonton Police's Heavy Users of Service project Thursday.

Police Chief Rod Knecht said working with social agencies and the funding means they will now be able to give it more focus.

"This will assist the project in gathering greater momentum," he said.

Right now, Knecht said precious time is being spent on the homeless and mentally ill without ever getting to the core issues, which he hopes this program can help change.

"If we don't spend 104 minutes on every call, if that time is spent focused on the people who are preying on the homeless, addicted or the mentally ill, that's an investment," he



Police Chief Rod Knecht and Justice Minister Jonathan Denis announce funding for the Heavy Users of Service program at a press event on Thursday.
RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

said.

Jay Freeman, executive director of the Edmonton Homeless Commission, who spoke about Steve, said they estimate there are between 300 and 600 homeless people in Edmonton

with similar needs.

He said the work the city has done on the 10-year plan to end homelessness shows this is something the city can achieve.

"We've demonstrated that

we as a community can effectively help these 300 to 600 people with intensive needs," he said.

The money for the three-year grant comes from Alberta's civil forfeiture pro-

gram, which sells property seized that is connected to crime, Denis believes this a good use of the funds.

"We're taking money from the bad guys and using it to help prevent crime," he said.

Missing woman. Search to continue

The search will continue for missing Edmonton woman Anina Hundsdoerfer as the weather improves and the snow melts near Rocky Mountain House, according to RCMP.

Last seen March 22 in Edmonton, Hundsdoerfer has been missing for more than a month. After the 32-year-old's car was spotted in between Nordegg and Rocky Mountain house, missing person detectives turned their attention to that area.

Rocky Mountain House RCMP Cpl. Bob Schultz told Metro Thursday the search and rescue team had been out to the area earlier this week to search, but was restricted because of the weather.

"When you go out to the mountains, there's still two or three feet of snow in that area," Schultz explained. "It's going down and it should be within the next week or two that we go out there with a larger search party."

Noting the search has never been stopped, Schultz said their efforts have been mostly hampered by weather, having to suspend the search and restart whenever the conditions changed.

"It all depends on the snow leaving," he said. "We're hoping to get back out within the next two weeks. I'm being conservative in that estimate. It could be earlier."

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CANADA IS MISSING AN OPPORTUNITY TO NATURALIZE HARD WORKERS



FOOTNOTES
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Would you support Canada naturalizing a low-skilled, low-income, low-educated foreigner with no plan but to work as a dishwasher?

Well, Canada did at least once, for my dad in the mid-1970s. He was, in a sense, a temporary foreign worker in that he didn't know if he'd stay for very long. A decade later, he owned his own restaurant and employed a dozen people in Northern Alberta.

He's semi-retired now and it's my older brother at the helm. And while many of the recipes haven't changed, the operation couldn't be more different.

In the '80s and '90s, my dad relied on a family (including 10-year-old me), a handful of reliable locals and a rotating door of unreliable people, who might stop showing up within a week of hiring them. Every businessperson in hospitality can relate.

Today, the same restaurant operates far more smoothly and without a single underaged family member perched on a milk crate to reach the counter. The three Filipino men who've now been by my brother's side for two and three years

are considered "temporary."

Ironically, they're more permanent than any kitchen staff my father could recruit in 20 years.

This is what's been glossed over or denied in the national debate over guest workers.

Last week Employment Minister Jason Kenney's knee-jerk reaction to a score of restaurants abusing the program was to halt guest workers for the food industry. He said restaurants should hike wages if necessary to attract Canadian employees, as if it were only about cheap labour. It's not. Recent improvements to the program prohibit employers from paying foreign workers less than a Canadian in the same role.

The truth is it's as much about a shortage of quality as it is about a shortage of labour. The dreams, aspirations and urgency with which migrant workers come to this country is channelled through a work-ethic incomparable to a 10th grade delivery driver with a newly-minted licence, or a 21-year-old who could make double the pay flying in and out of Fort McMurray.

Nobody can deny that the temporary foreign worker program is faulty. Despite improvements to the rights of the workers and harsher penalties for the employers who abuse it, it remains a dysfunctional,

The motivation factor

The dreams, aspirations and urgency with which migrant workers come to this country is channelled through a work-ethic.

mangled mess that enables the disposability of its participants. Though they start as guests, many, if not most, begin to hope for an opportunity to put their roots down here — an opportunity seemingly as out of reach as their homelands.

On the one hand, Canada has set a standard for immigration, and in fact has the highest levels per capita in the developed world. But the emphasis in the last decade has been on highly skilled foreigners. Current policies and programs suggest we're entitled to what we see as the very best prospects — highly educated, highly experienced.

But what about highly motivated?

Canada, an underpopulated nation of immigrants, is missing its greatest opportunity to recruit and naturalize hard-working foreigners through low-entry jobs that could one day — just as they did for my dad — grow into a successful 30-year business.

Medicine Hat

No new rats found in landfill

Perhaps the Pied Piper has been at work at a southern Alberta landfill where officials have been trying to get a rat population under control. City officials say no more rodent carcasses have been pulled from the Medicine Hat dump in a little over a week.

The total sits at 78 — the same number as of April 22.

The city says less poison is being eaten and there are no signs of activity at the baiting stations.

Alberta has prided itself on being rat-free, but vermin were discovered in the landfill in 2012. The pests were most recently spotted in the dump last month.

Officials say aggressive baiting will continue.

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Measles. Make vaccines mandatory, MLA says

The recent measles outbreak should be a wake-up call to make vaccinations mandatory for students, says Alberta Liberal MLA Kent Hehr.

Several Canadian provinces make vaccinations mandatory for schoolchildren, with religious exemptions, and Hehr said if Alberta had such a policy the current outbreak would be limited.

"Science, reasoning and common sense says that making vaccinations mandatory for kids at school will lessen the instances of the disease," he said.

Hehr said it only makes sense to vaccinate children before they go to school.

"Kids are going to school and they are getting sick, as well as making others sick. This is a public health concern," he said.



Liberal MLA Kent Hehr
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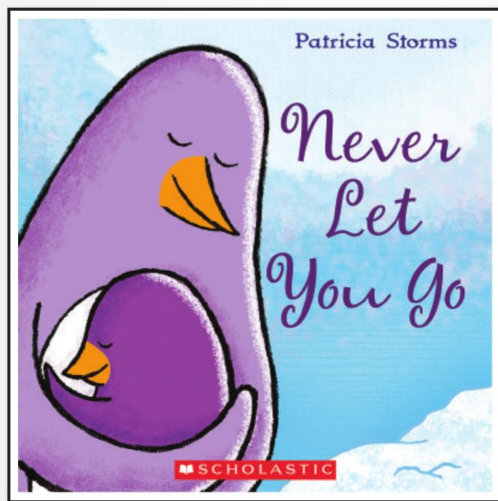
Matthew Grant, a spokesperson for Health Minister Fred Horne, said the question has been raised in the past, but it's not something the government is looking at.

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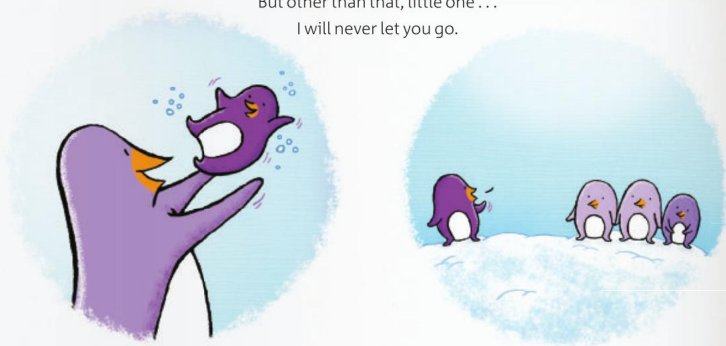


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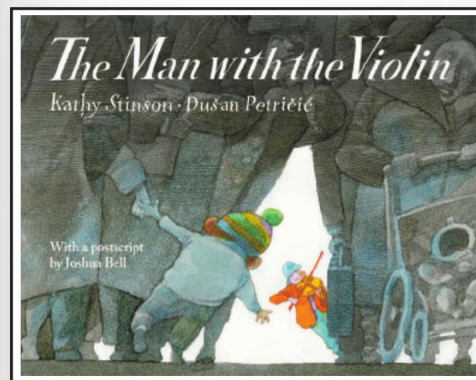
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The Man with the Violin



AUTHOR: Kathy Stinson
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"Mom, wait!"

The man with the violin sways this way and that. His fingers move quickly. His bow dances across the strings. The skittering notes make Dylan want to dance too. Then the music slows and the man's eyes close as if the music is carrying him from *bustle—bustle—bustle* to somewhere far, far away.

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Henday project is rolling right along

Commuter relief.

\$1.81-billion project still 2 years away, but Sherwood Drive interchange set to open this fall, contractor says



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The Northeast Anthony Henday project is moving ahead and commuters should get some major relief later this year.

As construction on the project ramps into high gear for the summer, the province announced Thursday the Sherwood Drive interchange will open this fall.

The \$1.81-billion project is still two years from completion, but the project's contractor announced the interchange would open and be completely ready for use.

"It's our intent this fall when Sherwood Drive opens up that it will look done," said project manager Kent Peyton.

Peyton said he is pleased with the progress and the



Transportation Minister Wayne Drysdale stands near the North Saskatchewan River crossing as part of the Anthony Henday project. RYAN TUMILTY/METRO

2016 opening date looks attainable, but cautioned that weather and labour shortages could both be hindrances down the line.

"I'm never comfortable in Alberta," he said.

Transportation Minister Wayne Drysdale said the work on the project is to be applauded, and said it was a good example of the govern-

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The project includes 47 bridge structures as part of the construction.

ment's commitment to important infrastructure.

"We're making smart in-

vestments to provide Albertans with the infrastructure they need now," he said.

When it opens, Drysdale said the project is going to be valuable to business and important to the whole province.

"With over 80 kilometers of free-flow traffic, we will have the first completed ring road in the province."

Tories. CP Rail CEO: Prentice will leave board if he becomes Tory leader

The CEO of Canadian Pacific Railway says Jim Prentice will resign his seat on the company's board of directors if he's successful in the Alberta Tory leadership race.

Hunter Harrison says he'd hate to lose Prentice, a former federal cabinet minister, but he wishes him success.

Prentice himself divulged little about his plans when approached by reporters following Canadian Pacific's annual general meeting.

He said he'll have more to say in the days ahead and for now he's enjoying work as a private citizen.

Harrison said Prentice's political ambitions are no



CP Rail board member Jim Prentice leaves the company's annual meeting in Calgary Thursday. JEFF MCINTOSH/THE CANADIAN PRESS

secret and people are saying "congratulations" when he walks into the room.

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Strathmore. Alta. woman files suit against RCMP over alleged sex assault

A southern Alberta woman has filed a lawsuit against the RCMP that alleges she was forced to perform a sex act while an officer drove her home.

The statement of claim names among the defendants the force and the officer, who is based in the Strathmore, Alta., detachment east of Calgary.

It says the woman was brought into the detachment in December 2012 to provide a statement regarding an incident at her home.

She was being taken home from the detachment in the early morning when it's alleged the officer driving pulled off the main road. The woman alleges she was ordered to strip and perform oral sex on the officer.

None of the allegations has been proven in court and a statement of defence has not been filed. Messages left with the RCMP seeking comment were not immediately returned. THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Toronto Mayor Rob Ford leaves his home early Thursday. After maintaining for months that he is not an addict or an alcoholic, Ford announced Wednesday he is seeking help for substance abuse as media reports emerged with new drug and alcohol allegations. FRANK GUNN/THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ford silent as he leaves for rehab

'He's a broken man.' But mayor will apparently remain in the running for October's election

Mayor Rob Ford left home Thursday, hours after announcing plans to take leave to deal with his substance-abuse problems amid a triple dose of scandalizing revelations that have raised further questions about his fitness for office.

Confronted with reports of a recent video showing him allegedly smoking crack cocaine, an audio recording of the mayor spewing profanities and making lewd comments about a fellow mayoral contender, and witness accounts of him snorting cocaine at a city nightclub, Ford said he would be seeking "immediate help."

"He's a broken man. He's got a lot of demons," Ford's lawyer Dennis Morris told The Canadian Press. "He realizes that he's not well and in need of help. He's just running off the rails. That's something he now appreciates."

Ford did not speak to reporters in front of his home as he left in a two-car convoy Thursday morning.

A private plane flew him to Chicago, Global TV reported, while CBC cited his brother as saying Ford would be spending



Mayoral candidate Karen Stintz reads from a prepared statement regarding the latest Rob Ford allegations at city hall in Toronto on Thursday. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS



Toronto Mayor Rob Ford is shown with what appears to be a pipe in an image taken from the Gawker.com website. GAWKER.COM

30 days at an unspecified addictions facility.

At a news conference Thursday, an emotional Doug Ford said facing your problems and

deciding to seek help is not easy. "I told Rob that everyone knows someone who has faced these challenges and I know they will wish him well and a

Down but not out

- Despite his announced leave from both the mayor's office and his re-election campaign, Ford will apparently remain in the running for October's municipal vote.
- Deputy Mayor Norm Kelly, who has been doing most of Ford's job since council stripped him of most of his mayoral duties last year, is now firmly in charge.

speedy recovery," he said.

The scandal-plagued mayor's latest woes began late Wednesday, with a trio of damaging newspaper reports.

The Globe and Mail said a drug dealer had shown two of its reporters video of Ford allegedly smoking what was said to be crack in the basement of his sister's home early Saturday morning.

Then, in an audio recording from a bar obtained by the Toronto Sun, Ford is heard making anti-gay remarks, using an offensive ethnic slur, and saying he would like to "jam" rival candidate Karen Stintz.

In a third report, the Toronto Star published details of "two nights of utter debauchery" involving Ford at a Toronto nightclub a few weeks ago.

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Sparks fly over Tories' electoral reform bill

Fair Elections Act.

Proposed changes to law will cause hundreds of thousands to lose right to vote, critics charge

The Conservative bill to tighten up election laws is in the final stages of review at a House of Commons committee, and things are getting ugly.

After long hours of scrutiny of the Fair Elections Act's many clauses, only two technical amendments by the opposition had been approved by Thursday afternoon.

New Democrat MP David Christopherson's frustration boiled over when the committee rejected a proposal to ensure voter information cards are marked prominently to indicate they are not considered valid ID.

The proposed Act has eliminated the cards as a fall-back ID for voters who discover they don't have the right documents when they show up to vote.

"We know, and Canadians

Among the bill's provisions

- Voters who come to polls without documents can't use voter information cards as fall-back ID.
- New limitations are proposed on citizens vouching for the identity of others.

know, that this is all about trying to get the fix in for the Conservatives in every way they can, and that voter suppression is alive and well in the government of Canada," said Christopherson.

The Conservatives countered that the chief electoral officer already has authority over the markings on voter identification cards, and the NDP amendment was not needed.

The opposition has argued that hundreds of thousands of voters, including First Nations, the homeless and students, will be disenfranchised by eliminating the use of the voter cards, as well as by new limitations on citizens vouching for the identity of others. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**



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Video released by ferry victim's family shows last moments

Doomed journey. Video recovered from one of the nearly 220 declared dead; many still missing

Quoted

"We're all finished. I have to leave some farewell words before I die." An anonymous student aboard the sinking ferry Sewol. One of many farewells caught on video taken from the recovered cellphone of 17-year-old Park Su-hyeon.

Soon after the ferry began to tilt, there was nervous laughter, jokes about the Titanic and talk of selfies and Facebook posts from the doomed high school students huddled below deck.

But the lighthearted atmosphere soon turned serious as the listing worsened. Fear began building, and one student asked, "Am I really going to die?"

The shaky video — at times poignant and heartbreaking as the teens said last words to their loved ones — was found on the cellphone belonging to 17-year-old Park Su-hyeon

when his body was recovered after the disaster on the morning of April 16 off South Korea.

The boy's father, Park Jong-dae, provided it Thursday to The Associated Press, saying he wanted to show the world the conditions aboard the Sewol as it sank. He earlier released it to select South Korean media.

About 220 bodies, mostly from inside the submerged vessel, have been recovered. More than 80 per cent of the victims were students from a high school in Ansan, south of Seoul, on their way to the

tourist island of Jeju for a school trip.

The group of teens in Park Su-hyeon's video alternated between bluster, attempts at humour and unmistakable fear.

Only one could be seen wearing a life jacket at the beginning of the clips, which started at 8:52 a.m. and ended, with a small break between them, at 9:09 a.m., when everyone appeared to be wearing them.

Some of the students struggled as they tried to buckle the life jackets. As the listing worsened, they joked about



A photo taken from the mobile phone of deceased South Korean high school student Park Su-hyeon taken aboard the sinking ferry Sewol. PARK SU-HYEON COURTESY OF THE PARK FAMILY/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"final commemorative pictures" and "defying gravity" by trying to walk on the walls.

"It's like we're becoming the Titanic," one student said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Greenpeace. Activists arrested in oil dispute

Dutch police say they detained 31 Greenpeace activists who attempted to prevent a Russian tanker carrying the first oil produced by a new offshore platform in the Arctic Ocean from mooring at Rotterdam Port on Thursday.

The environmental group sent two ships, plus a fleet of rubber rafts, paragliders and activists on shore, to meet the Mikhail Ulyanov, a tanker chartered by Russia's state-controlled oil company, Gazprom OAO.

Activists painted the words "No Arctic Oil" in white letters on the hull of the Russian tanker. After several hours, the Ulyanov was able to dock safely.

Greenpeace opposes oil production inside the Arctic Circle, warning of the danger of a spill in a pristine and difficult-to-reach area — as well as the threat of worsening global warming caused by using fossil fuels. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

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Shootings test U.S. 'stand your ground' laws

Intruders lured into fatal encounters. Two recent cases involve people who said they were afraid of homes being burgled again

A Montana man is accused of setting a trap and blasting a

shotgun into his garage, killing a 17-year-old German exchange student. A Minnesota man is convicted of lying in wait in his basement for two teenagers and killing them during a break-in.

The two recent cases have intensified the debate about America's so-called "stand your ground" laws: Do laws that allow private citizens to protect their property also let

What the laws say

- Montana's law says a person is justified in using deadly force to prevent an assault or a forcible felony.
- Minnesota law allows the use of deadly force in a home to prevent a felony, but it must be considered a reasonable response.

them set a trap and wait for someone to kill?

In Montana, Markus Kaarma told investigators his

home had been burgled twice before Sunday's shooting death of Diredede. The night of the shooting, Kaarma and

his partner, Janelle Pflager, left their garage door open and Pflager left her purse in the garage, prosecutors said.

When they heard sounds, Kaarma said he took his shotgun and without speaking fired four times. Dede was hit in the head and the arm.

In Minnesota, Byron Smith, a 65-year-old retiree, was convicted of premeditated murder Tuesday in the shooting

of Nick Brady, 17, and Haile Kifer, 18, after the cousins broke into his home in 2012. Smith's attorney said burglars had previously hit his client's home, and he was afraid.

Prosecutors said Smith moved his truck to make it look as though no one was home, and waited in the basement with food, water and two guns.

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Outrage over kidnapped Nigerian schoolgirls grows

A police officer stands guard Thursday as outraged Nigerians took to the streets in Lagos for another day to demand that their government do more to rescue more than 200 schoolgirls kidnapped two weeks ago by Islamic extremists from the government Chibok Girls Secondary School. The girls are between 16 and 18 years old and had been called to the school to write a physics exam. SUNDAY ALAMBA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

1,000 cases? Tories refuse to budge on inquiry over missing aboriginal women

The Conservative government is resisting renewed calls for an inquiry into murdered and missing aboriginal women and girls despite a media report that suggests there may be hundreds more cases than previously thought.

Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney was asked Thursday to finally call a inquiry in light of a report by the Aboriginal Peoples Television Network that Canada may be home to more than 1,000 cases of murdered and missing women.

His answer, in short: no. Instead, Blaney launched a partisan broadside against the NDP's refusal to support the government's budget

RCMP review of files

327

Briefing notes obtained by The Canadian Press under the Access to Information Act show the RCMP has reviewed 327 homicide files and 90 missing-persons cases involving aboriginal females.

bill, which includes a five-year, \$25-million renewal of money aimed at stopping violence against aboriginal women and girls.

APT, citing an anonymous source, reported that the RCMP have identified more than 1,000 cases after contacting more than 200 other police forces across the country. THE CANADIAN PRESS

Ashley Smith inquest yields pilot project

Troubled offenders. New program for female inmates with mental health needs

In a response to the 2007 prison death of Ashley Smith, the federal government is starting a pilot project to help female prisoners with serious mental

health needs.

Smith was a troubled teen whose long experience in the prison system ended in her choking to death in a cell while guards looked on. A coroner's inquest produced more than 100 recommendations aimed at improving the lot of mentally troubled prisoners.

The new project, announced Thursday by Public Safety Minister Steven Blaney, is aimed at

Recent statistics

29%

The Department of Public Safety says recent statistics show that at admission, 29 per cent of women offenders and 13 per cent of male offenders in federal custody self-identified as having mental health needs.

female prisoners with serious mental problems.

It involves the Royal Ottawa health-care group's Brockville Mental Health Centre, which will set aside beds for troubled female offenders, and L'Institut Philippe Pinel in Montreal and the East Coast Forensic Hospital in Dartmouth, N.S.

The project will expand the system's ability to deal with the most troubled prisoners, Blaney said.

"Developing a partnership

with the Royal Ottawa Health Care Group offers a timely opportunity to further our efforts to better manage those offenders with the highest needs through provincial health-care partnerships," he said in a news release.

George Weber, president of the Royal Hospital Group, said proper mental health care can pay dividends.

"We know that a significant

number of offenders, especially women offenders, suffer from some form of mental illness and that those who receive treatment are not only healthier, but they are also less likely to reoffend."

Smith had a long history of choking herself. Before she died, guards were told not to intervene in her self-strangulation as long as she was breathing. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

New Brunswick

Fracking report makes waves

A report that urges caution before embarking upon fracking is causing ripples in New Brunswick, where shale gas development has set off storms of protests.

Stephanie Merrill of the Conservation Council of New Brunswick said the report by the Council of Canadian Academies highlights a lot of the concerns her group has about fracking, especially risks to groundwater.

"Decision-makers have been consistent in labelling

that concern as misinformed and alarmist, and that's really concerning," she said Thursday.

The report released Wednesday says little is known about the long-term impacts of extracting gas by fracturing rock beds and more research needs to be done. It also raises concerns about the risk fracking poses to water resources, land and human health.

Merrill said a moratorium on shale gas development needs to be implemented in New Brunswick, as has been done in Quebec, Nova Scotia and Newfoundland and Labrador.

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Papa names baby gorilla

Baby gorilla Nneka sits with her mother at the Toronto Zoo in this recent photo. The zoo says Charles, the Western lowland gorilla silverback who sired the female baby born Jan. 10, chose her name out of three possible contenders. **CONTRIBUTED**

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Florida jail. 2 inmates killed, 3 missing in apparent gas explosion

An apparent gas explosion all but destroyed a jail in the Florida Panhandle, killing two inmates, leaving three others missing and injuring as many as 150 people inside the building, authorities said Thursday.

The blast late Wednesday created a chaotic scene as injured inmates were bused to hospitals and others were taken to nearby jails because the crippled building had to be evacuated.

At a news conference, Es-

Like an earthquake

"The explosion shook us so hard it was like we were in an earthquake."

Inmate Monique Barnes, who said she was knocked off her fourth-floor bunk.

cambia County Sheriff David Morgan wouldn't comment on whether inmates complained about smelling gas.

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Damage to the Escambia County Jail after an explosion in the facility Thursday in Pensacola, Fla. JOHN RAOUX/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sinn Fein chief faces murder allegations

Cold case. Children of Belfast woman shot, secretly buried by IRA in 1972, hope Gerry Adams will be charged with the crime

For most of her life, Helen McKendry has demanded that Sinn Fein chief Gerry Adams come clean about his alleged leadership role in the Irish Republican Army — and about the outlawed group's abduction, slaying and secret burial of her mother, Jean McConville, in 1972.

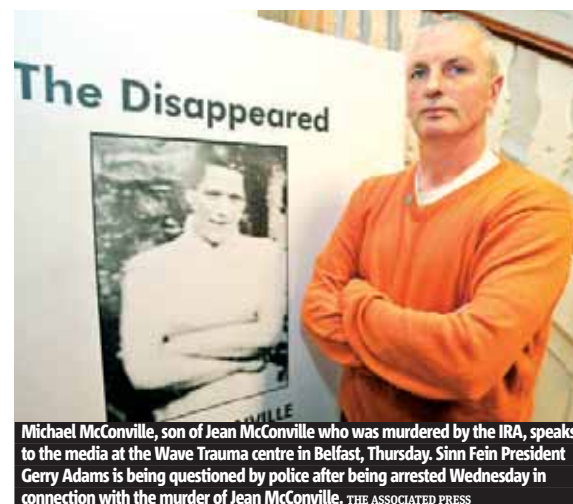
As Adams spends a second day being interrogated by detectives over the unsolved crime, McKendry fears her day of justice will never come. She was one of 10 children left orphaned by her 37-year-old mother's slaying.

"I'm hoping against hope that he doesn't walk out free," McKendry told The Associated Press. "Everybody, the dogs in the street, knew he was the top IRA man in Belfast at that time."

Northern Ireland has met news of Adams' arrest with a mixture of world-weary resignation and cynicism. Adams' fans and foes alike agree on this much: He's too important a figure in the peace process to go to jail, and he's never going to talk honestly about his past command positions in the Provisional IRA.

The underground army killed nearly 1,800 people — including scores of Catholic civilians and IRA members branded spies and informers — before calling a 1997 ceasefire so Sinn Fein could pursue peace with Britain and Northern Ireland's Protestant majority.

McKendry, alongside her



Michael McConville, son of Jean McConville who was murdered by the IRA, speaks to the media at the Wave Trauma centre in Belfast, Thursday. Sinn Fein President Gerry Adams is being questioned by police after being arrested Wednesday in connection with the murder of Jean McConville. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

husband Seamus, launched an often lonely protest campaign in 1995 against Adams' denial of IRA involvement in her mother's murder. On

Thursday, the 56-year-old said she found it hard to believe he was finally in custody and facing police questions.

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Tens of thousands of workers, including union activists in Paris, marked May Day in Europe with a mix of anger and gloom over austerity measures imposed by leaders trying to contain the Eurozone's debt crisis.

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2 Havana.

LGBT community members march with rainbow flags as Cuba marks May Day with massive marches.

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3 Istanbul.

A protester hides behind a shield as police use water cannons and teargas to disperse thousands trying to reach Taksim Square.

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4 Lisbon.

People wave red carnations and the Portuguese flag and sing a protest song at a May Day rally.

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55 colleges facing sexual assault inquiries

Fifty-five colleges and universities — big and small, public and private — are being investigated over their handling of sexual abuse complaints, the U.S. Education Department revealed Thursday.

The department's release of the list is unprecedented and comes as the Obama administration seeks to shed greater light on the issue of sexual assault in higher education and how it is being handled.

Going forward, the department said, it will keep an updated list of schools facing such investigations and make it available upon request.

The schools range from big public universities including Ohio State University, the University of California Berkeley and Arizona State University, to private schools including Knox College in Illinois, Swarthmore College in Pennsylvania and Catholic University of America

in the District of Columbia. Ivy League schools including Harvard, Princeton and Dartmouth are also on the list.

About half of all states had schools under investigation.

Massachusetts led with six schools on the list. They included Amherst College, Boston University, Emerson College, Harvard College, Harvard University Law School and the University of Massachusetts-Amherst.

The agency previously would confirm such Title IX investigations when asked, but students and others were often unaware of them.

Catherine E. Lhamon, the assistant secretary of education for civil rights, said in a statement that a school's presence on the list does not mean that it has violated the law, but that an investigation of complaints is underway.

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Anti-government demonstrators take cover behind their shields while storming the local Day in Donetsk, Ukraine, on Thursday. The clash came after a march by several hundred greater autonomy from the central government, or independence and possible annexation

Military pull out:

Ukraine crisis. Ukrainian president renews draft amid 'threats of encroachment'

denounced Ukrainian security forces' largely ineffectual "anti-terrorist" operation against the eastern insurgents and warned they shouldn't commit violence against civilians. In a telephone conversation with German Chancellor Angela Merkel, Putin said the removal of military units from the south and east was the "main thing."

Turchynov's order didn't specify where conscript-bolstered forces could be deployed. Earlier in the week, he said police and security forces had been effectively "helpless" against insurgents in the Donetsk and Luhansk regions, and that efforts should be focused on preventing its spread to other parts of the country.

In the regional capital city of Donetsk, anti-government demonstrators took over the regional prosecutor's office Thursday. Donetsk is the heartland of support for Russia-friendly former President Viktor Yanukovich.

Moscow has consistently

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prosecutor's building after a pro-Russia demonstration during International Worker's people carrying flags of the Donetsk People's Republic, a movement that seeks either by Russia. MANU BRABO/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

should Putin

Infrastructure lacking

Canada can't help Ukraine as energy supplier

Canada has little hope of reaping any kind of energy or resource windfall from the crisis in Ukraine.

That message was delivered Thursday to a House of Commons committee in testimony by energy experts from Alberta, Europe and Ukraine. The committee is hearing evidence on whether there are opportunities for Canada to export oil and gas to Europe and help wean Ukraine off its dependence on Russian energy.

The natural resources committee was told that Canada is the better part of a

decade away from having the pipelines and other infrastructure necessary to be a meaningful energy supplier to Europe.

Russia supplies most of Ukraine's natural gas, giving it an economic lever over the Ukrainian military — one it is currently exercising.

Russia annexed the Crimean Peninsula last month while pro-Russian gunmen are taking over cities in the country's eastern region.

The testimony offered a sobering counterpoint to the Harper government's public enthusiasm about increased Canadian energy exports to Europe.

German Chancellor Angela Merkel appeared unenthusiastic about that prospect when she hosted Prime Minister Stephen Harper in March. **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Cambodia

Canadian filmmaker found dead at Angkor Wat

The family of Dave Walker, a Canadian filmmaker who went missing in Cambodia in February, says he was found dead on Thursday.

A statement issued on behalf of Walker's family says his body was reportedly discovered by a child at the

Angkor Wat temples in Siem Reap, Cambodia.

Cambodian law enforcement officials told the family it appeared Walker had died several weeks ago.

The statement says a doctor at the site was unable to determine a cause of death and an autopsy will be held to try to determine how and when Walker died.

Forensic officer Pheng Pich says there are no initial signs of foul play.

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Afghanistan

Taliban attack kills at least 13

A suicide car bomber detonated his explosives at a busy checkpoint in central Afghanistan, killing at least 13 people Thursday, an official said. The Taliban quickly claimed responsibility for the attack.

The attack on the entry checkpoint into Panjshir province killed five police

officers and one intelligence officer assigned to the post, provincial police chief Aziz Ghyrat said.

Seven civilian construction workers were also killed in the blast, which Ghyrat said happened in the late afternoon as cars were lined up to be searched before entering the province on a narrow mountain road.

Several other civilians in other vehicles were wounded in the blast, Ghyrat said.

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"The reality is that you can take the best people in the world and — after a long period of time — things will start to slowly break down because people are unhappy with the environment..."

Robotics engineer Simon Engler



Calgarian Simon Engler is pictured in Hawaii during a 2013 NASA-funded Mars simulation. Researchers used the spaceflight dress rehearsal to study physical and culinary challenges. Engler is now helping out with a similar follow-up exercise. COURTESY OF DR. SIAN PROCTOR

Bringing Mars down to Earth

Simulation. Former U of C PhD student chosen as one of the guinea pigs to test problems with inter-planetary exploration ... in Hawaii



BRYAN WEISMILLER
Metro in Calgary

Robotics engineer Simon Engler has survived the rigors of a Mars mission without ever setting his space boots down on the Red Planet.

As part of a NASA-funded simulation, Engler hunkered down inside a two-storey dome on the northern slope of the Mauna Loa volcano. There, he and his fellow guinea pigs encountered "red-flag problems" related to inter-planetary exploration.

The HI-SEAS crew battled bouts of separation anxiety, yucky pre-packaged diets and stinky feet during the four-month social experiment staged on a barren lava field. It explored the emotional strain of being isolated for months or years at a time, with others.

"It's not a normal environment for a human to live in for a long period of time," Engler told Metro. "The reality is that

you can take the best people in the world and — after a long period of time — things will start to slowly break down because people are unhappy with the environment.

"NASA really needs to know how to mitigate it before they actually take this mission."

Life on Hawaii's Big Island may sound like reality TV. But don't tell that to Engler, who sloughs off the much-publicized Mars One project for its "questionable financial responsibilities."

Engler, who at the time was a PhD student at the University of Calgary, says he pitched a robotic companion project as part of the application process for HI-SEAS, and was chosen from a pool of 700 applicants.

He describes his colleagues

as brainy, "astronaut-like" folks who specialize in fields such as nanotechnology, geology and physics. They were a mixed bag of Type-A and Type-B personalities, which was supposedly the right mix during the dress rehearsal.

"If you have a balance between personality types then things will work out in the long run," said Engler, who is now helping out with Round 2 of the Mars simulation.

People problems aside, human settlers will also need to contend with supremely harsh environmental conditions on the freeze-dried planet. Hyper-arid soil, wicked dust storms and seasonal geysers provide formidable challenges.

The average temperature hangs around -53 C, although

lows can be twice as chilly, according to the Canadian Space Agency. And spacesuits are needed to prevent the astronauts' skin and lungs from exploding due to low air pressure.

Finding water remains another massive hurdle for many researchers, as it's deemed a key indicator to whether the planet is hospitable to life.

"You're unlikely to find flowing water on the surface unless it was salt-rich. But even then it would be incredibly rare," said Chris Hugenoltz from the U of C. "That water's going to have to come from underground."

He noted there's plenty of evidence of "water-ice", or water in the form of ice, in the polar caps. But thirsty space explorers will also have to keep an eye out for spectacular geysers, which stem from a build-up of carbon dioxide gas below the south polar ice sheet. The jet-like eruptions are known to spew sand and dust hundreds of feet into the air.

Dust devils are known to blanket the entire planet over days, which Hugenoltz noted could impede space crews' solar-powered gear.

"There are some bizarre things occurring on the surface that they're going to have to deal with if they're in those more polar regions of Mars looking for water," he said.



Located at about 8,000 feet elevation, the Mars-like HI-SEAS habitat was free of cultural norms, endangered species and lush greenery. It featured a two-storey dome, enclosing a volume of 13,570 cubic feet. COURTESY OF DR. SIAN PROCTOR

Earth to Ma



Veronica Ann Zabala-Aliberto, right, from Arizona State University and Hugh Gregory, of Hanksville, Utah. The research station based in the Utah desert is sponsored by the groups a year that man the station for one to two weeks at a time. GETTY IMAGES

Mission to **Mars**: Day 3

• **Online:** Go to metronews.ca for a photo gallery of the 2013 NASA-funded Mars simulation

Mars

A human expedition to Mars is proposed within the next 15 years. In the meantime, there are programs in place that attempt to recreate the conditions of the Red Planet. For Day 3 of our feature, Metro spoke with a guinea pig about his 'mission' and a professor about possible governance in deep space



a space-flight historian, ride their ATVs on an exploration trip near the Mars Desert Research Station several miles northwest of Panguitch, Utah. The station is used for scientific research and practice for a manned mission to Mars in the future. There are several

LIVING UNDER MARTIAN LAW

Move over, Martians — humans are coming to town. But how would early space crusaders organize after putting footprints on the Red Planet? Paul Fairie, who teaches municipal governance at the University of Calgary, was nice enough to play along and offer some realpolitik answers to hypothetical questions:

METRO: Do the first Mars occupiers need to establish a local government? What have we learned from Lord of the Flies?

PF: If the first settlers were all initially astronauts and therefore mostly from a military background, there probably wouldn't be a need for local government right away, since they'd have a chain of command in place already. However, once a generation or two had passed and the population was no longer primarily military, I'd expect that they'd want to establish a local government to take care of basic local needs that couldn't just be completely dictated from Earth, like the fair distribution of resources and making sure society is functional. Otherwise, the colony would run the risk of being completely dictatorial, with us Earth-bound humans dictating laws to second- and third-generation Martians.

METRO: What's the best type of governing structure for this situation? Plutocracy?

PF: I imagine something of a two-stage process. First, a proper non-democracy where military ranks dictated who had power. This would work well with a small group of military-trained astronauts. After a while, we'd probably see



HI-SEAS crew engineer Simon Engler used the Husky robot while testing machine operation in bulky spacesuits. He also explored how robotic companions ease loneliness. COURTESY OF DR. YAJAIRA SIERRA-SASTRE

the need for a local government for self-regulatory matters. At this point, we'd probably have a democracy — luckily the settlers would have the benefit of hindsight. What would be really exciting here is that the form the government could take would be quite unpredictable, because they would have the rare opportunity to make a completely new government.

METRO: How should Mars residents be taxed? Would an Alberta-style flat tax be an alien concept?

PF: Taxation would be a tricky one for a while since most of the resources will

have to be brought in from Earth. If they were using an Earthling currency, would they be buying products and services from each other? Would they create their own currency? If so, how would they decide the initial allotment of funds? At least until the colony was big enough, I'd have to imagine a bartering economy would spring up for basic goods and services ("I'll trade you a hair cut for some Martian key lime pie."), and perhaps a social obligation to contribute some labour to the settlement might spring up before a currency economy would.

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About 365,000 multi-use flashlights distributed during a cigarette promotion are being recalled due to a fire hazard that can occur when matches inside the

device ignite.

The company that makes Marlboro cigarettes said Thursday it has received 11 reports of matches igniting inside the flashlight and two reports of explosions. One person reported minor burns and another received treatment for injuries to the hand, the company said.

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New device

Treat sleep apnea with a zap, or two, while you sleep

Sleep-deprived Americans have a new option to address hard-to-treat nighttime breathing problems: a first-of-kind device that keeps airways open by

zapping them with an electrical current.

The Food and Drug Administration approved the pacemaker-like device from Inspire Medical Systems for sleep-apnea patients who have trouble with the current standard of care: machines that blow air through a bed-time mask.

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Sure, I'll move ... for a 20% raise

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Only 10 per cent of respondents indicated an eagerness to move, while a third said they could be persuaded for the right job and the right incentives.

The top incentive selected by those respondents who said they would consider a move to another part of the country is a 20 per cent raise in pay, plus all moving expenses being covered by the employer.

Almost half said employers should also be allowed to provide non-taxable, interest-free loans of up to \$100,000 for the purchase of a home in the new location.

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A new survey suggests fewer than half of Canadians are willing to move for employment opportunities.

The survey, conducted by Ipsos Reid for the Canadian Employee Relocation Council, asked more than 2,000 Canadians whether they'd move either within their provinces or to other parts of the country for a job.



Is this a Loblaws or a Shoppers? Soon it may be hard to tell

A pedestrian walks past the Loblaws grocery store and Joe Fresh outlet located in the former Maple Leaf Gardens in Toronto on Thursday. The head of Canada's largest grocer wants you to imagine picking up a hot sandwich, a bunch of bananas and a pair of Joe Fresh earrings while you wait for a prescription at Shoppers Drug Mart. Galen G. Weston, chairman of Loblaw Companies Ltd., the new owner of the pharmacy chain, says all these possibilities could soon be a reality. Loblaw closed its \$12.4-billion purchase of Shoppers stores in March. DARREN CALABRESE/THE CANADIAN PRESS

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Banks still paranoid about pot

A Colorado plan to set up the world's first financial system for marijuana cleared its first hurdle in the state Legislature Thursday, despite deep reservations from supporters that the plan will work.

The measure would allow state-licensed mari-

juana businesses to create a financial co-op, sort of an uninsured credit union. The U.S. Federal Reserve would still have to grant permission for the co-ops to provide banking services like checking and credit.

Sponsors acknowledged

the plan is a long-shot attempt to again try to move the marijuana away from its cash-only roots without running afoul of federal law. Colorado has struggled for years to find ways to help its pot industry access banks.

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'A BOLD AND HISTORIC MOVE'

1 Racism gets a smack down. Sacramento Mayor Kevin Johnson called it "a defining moment in history" and Al Sharpton "a bold and historic move." Just months into his new role as NBA Commissioner, Adam Silver cemented his legacy already by banning LA Clippers owner Donald Sterling from the league after his racist remarks.

2 Selfie with Jim Carrey. When the A-list actor landed at Peterborough Airport Friday, he showed his down to earth side, posing in pictures on the tarmac with a bunch of high school students and in a selfie tweeted by student Zach Premate. The only thing that would have made it more epic is if Jerry Seinfeld was in the pic, too — he was in Peterborough a day later at the same airport.

3 Runaway blimp. It was the talk of the town this week as a two-storey, 21-metre-long Budweiser blimp in the shape of a hockey goal light broke loose from its tether in Saint John, N.B. Yep, this



THE METRO LIST
Neil Morton
metronews.ca

must have been a tricky one for Transport Canada, who was in hot (air?) pursuit. The blimp eventually landed in the woods northeast of the city, no doubt feeling a bit deflated.

4 Let's go Raptors. Coming off their first road playoff victory in 13 years in Brooklyn, the Raptors took care of business at home in a nail-biter Wednesday night, and now can close things out in Game 6 Friday in Brooklyn. Everything is on the line for an amazing, courageous team having a Cinderella season.

5 Stop making sense. Parks Canada announced plans to install Wi-Fi hotspots in up to 50 parks this year. So next time you're enjoying some solitude in the woods, you can stop and tell the world on Twitter, Instagram, Facebook and

Snapchat.

6 National Canadian Film Day. REEL Canada had a novel idea: to do a National Canadian Film Day to draw attention to all the

amazing films being made in this country. So Wednesday, people took to social media to talk about homegrown cinematic gems using the hashtag #CANFILMDAY. Beautiful thing. My fave two: Meatballs and The Sweet Hereafter.

7 Another one bites the Cyber Dust. Hailed as the Snapchat of words, the Cyber Dust app allows you to send a message to someone that will disappear forever 30 seconds after being opened by the recipient. Yes, you are now the James Bond of texting. Go wild.

8 Superhero supermovie. Awesome superhero fun, as Warner Bros. studio announced plans to make a Justice League movie. Superman, Batman, Wonder Woman, Aquaman, Flash and Green Lantern together in one movie? My goodness, I'm in superhero heaven.

9 RoFo back on the crack? Twitter blew up after Ford was caught on tape again allegedly smoking crack cocaine. He has announced a leave of absence from his duties as mayor to get treatment for his addiction. May this be his rock bottom, so he finally gets the real help he needs.

ZOOM

He's got a need for Speed



Helped by a Kickstarter campaign, Ryan Beitz, in addition to trying to get his hands on every VHS copy of Speed known to humankind, is also aiming to transform an old van into a replica of the original bomb-rigged bus. CONTRIBUTED

Q&A

Man tries to collect every VHS copy of '90s classic

Twenty-six-year-old Ryan Beitz is a collector of sorts: He aims to own every VHS copy of the 1994 classic Speed. So stirring is Beitz's pointless task that it compelled the movie's screenwriter Graham Yost to use these touching words: "Other than world peace and ending hunger, I can think

of no greater cause than what this one brave and visionary man has embarked upon." The great feat doesn't end there, though. Metro chats to the zany collector about The World Speed Project:

Obviously what you're doing is a waste of time, so why are you so committed? There's no real good reason for it. I'm dedicated only because it's totally pointless and stupid. I'm totally dedicated to the uselessness if it.

Does it annoy you that people are trying to sabotage your goal by holding onto copies? People can try to

thwart me but they are going to die and then I'll have my copy.

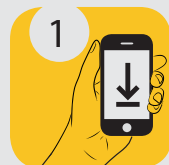
Any words for the haters? I would say to them keep doing it because whether you love or hate the World Speed Project but especially if you hate it, you're a part of it.

Do you play each copy to check it works? No, definitely not, but I did at first. Actually it paid off this one time because there was a copy of the Flintstones that was in a Speed case with the Speed label. But I figured that one out and I'll find that other copy.

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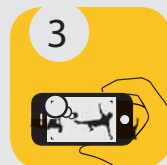
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Among the things that add tedium to the absurd commuting times in some of our larger cities is that they tend to be caused by similar snafus. A blown tire. A fender bender. Every now and again an overturned truck of marbles or bees will spice things up a bit.

What we never get is a gang of adorable lion cubs and their watchful lionesses waking up after a long snooze on a stretch of sun-heated asphalt. For that kind of delay, you're going to need your daily commute to take you through South Africa's Kruger National Park, which we assume is named after the claws



SCREENGRAB

of those who live there.
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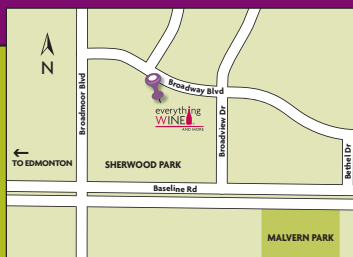
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The Amazing Spider-Man 2 is a rehash of the origin story. CONTRIBUTED

Synopsis

Fresh out of high school, Peter Parker (Andrew Garfield) is being pulled in two different directions. He loves Gwen Stacy (Emma Stone) but is troubled by a promise he made to her late father (Dennis Leary) that he would never let anything bad happen to her. Meanwhile, Peter's old friend Harry Osborn (Dane De Haan), heir to the Oscorp fortune, is battling a hereditary disease he thinks can be cured with a dose of Spider-Man's blood and Max Dillon (Jamie Foxx), a low level Oscorp electrical engineer, has an accident that rewires him into Electro, a villain with the power to control electricity.

- Richard: ●●●●
- Mark: ●●●●

The Amazing Spider-Man 2.

Franchise needs a more exciting story to keep the Reel Guys caught in its web

Richard: Mark, at two-and-a-half hours, the new Spider-Man movie is almost equal parts action and story.

The first 15 minutes contains not one, but two wild action sequences that'll make your eyeballs dance.

If you haven't had your fill of special effects for the week, your thirst will be quenched early on.

Then the onslaught of story begins.

Jammed packed with plot, bad guys and lots and lots of moony-eyed love, it's the busiest superhero movie in recent memory.

Did you get caught up in the film's web?

Mark: No, Richard, the movie got caught in its own web. Too much of the film is like the last one, which was very good, but do we need to rehash the origin story yet again?

The action sequences are good, and they'd better be, because the plot and characters are feeling kind of tired by now.

Not that there aren't good

things in the movie.

I liked Jamie Foxx's villain, who was sadly sympathetic in a Frankenstein kind of way. And Dane DeHaan, as tortured Oscorp heir Harry Osborn, has the best scenes in the picture, with an otherworldly look that reminded me of a British fascist circa 1936 or Tilda Swinton's illegitimate son; I'm not sure which.

RC: I thought he kind of looks like the Evil Annoying Orange with a better haircut. To each his own.

He does have some of the best scenes in the film, and this is a movie with several well-crafted dramatic moments.

Too bad most of them feel like they're lifted from another movie and dropped into this one as placeholders for the action sequences.

Peter Parker is shedding tears over his love life one minute, swinging on webby vines through the streets the next.

Both tones are well executed, but they often feel forced together.

MB: The movie seems more like a pastiche than a sequel.

Sally Field, bless her Norma Rae heart, invests her part with the intensity of a Eugene O'Neill play.

Jamie Foxx makes a sympathetic villain in the Frank-

enstein mode even though he's made up like a rogue member of Blue Man Group. But Richard, why is Spidey so cocky this go round? His awkwardness is usually part of his charm.

RC: That's more from the comic books.

The Sam Raimi Spider-Man movies didn't use Spidey's sarcasm, but on the pages of the comics he wasn't shy to let loose with some trash talking.

MB: The movie is watchable and intermittently entertaining, but the franchise really needs to invigorate itself to keep me caught in its web.

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The must-see films of summer

Sorry, summer moviegoers, but this May through August you have only three superhero movies to choose from. What's worse, only two of those are from Marvel — and only one of those is part of the official Marvel Cinematic Universe. Instead you'll have a treasure trove of alternative blockbusters featuring bitter witches, mythic beefcakes, sky-high lizards, giant robots and giant turtles.

MATT PRIGGE

Metro World News in New York

Godzilla (May 16)

High-concept premise: The fire-breathing, rampaging lizard of Japanese cinema is back — only it's definitely not the campy 1998 one that no one likes because it's just awful.

Superpower: Its cast is nothing to sneeze at: Bryan Cranston, Elizabeth Olsen, Sally Hawkins, David Strathairn and ... holy crap, Juliette Binoche is in this? The tone looks serious. In fact, not unlike the original Japanese version of Godzilla from 1954, which is in fact quite grim.

Weakness: Director Gareth Edwards last tried to subvert the monster movie with *Monsters*, which ended up being packed with indie clichés. This could get too dour. Also, let's not forget, this is still freakin' *Godzilla*.



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Million Dollar Arm (May 16)

High-concept premise: A sports agent (Jon Hamm) looks for the next big baseball pitcher among India's cricket scene.

Superpower: It's got Jon Hamm. And it's the first big film to cash in on Lake Bell after *In a World* ... This looks like one of those adorable Disney sports comedies of yore, like *Cool Runnings*.

Weakness: What if it is actually *Cool Runnings*, which isn't so hot once the nostalgia dust clears?

Neighbors (May 9)

High-concept premise: Aging party boy Seth Rogen plays a settled suburbanite and dad peeved at the frat that's just moved next door (run by Zac Efron).

Superpower: Director Nicholas Stoller helmed *Forgetting Sarah Marshall*, one of the better Apatow productions. And Rose Byrne and Lisa Kudrow hold up the female side of a very dude-ish entry.

Weakness: Is Zac Efron funny? That *Awkward Moment* would indicate no, but playing a douchey beer monster may be right in his wheelhouse.

X-Men: Days of Future Past (May 23)

High-concept premise: The X-Men Babies prequels soldier on, and if you're sick of young and dashing Magneto, then don't worry: Wolverine and many others from the first three films have been shoehorned into it.

Superpower: Nuts to *Godzilla*: This has the best cast of any summer movie, with Michael Fassbender, Jennifer Lawrence, Patrick Stewart, Ian McKellen, plus newbies Peter Dinklage and Omar Sy of *The Intouchables*.

Weakness: This sounds like a lot of characters to deal with in only 130 minutes. Good luck with that.





Edge of Tomorrow (June 6)

High-concept premise: Tom Cruise, 51, plays an alien-battling soldier caught in a time loop. Emily Blunt is also there.

Superpower: This is based on a beloved science-fiction novel, *All You Need Is Kill*, by Hiroshi Sakurazaka, though they've changed the title.

Weakness: Are they insane? *All You Need Is Kill* is a GREAT title. The new one sounds like an Epcot ride — or an Isaac Asimov book that doesn't feature alien fighting.



Jupiter Ascending (July 18)

High-concept premise: The Wachowskis tanked with *Speed Racer* and *Cloud Atlas*. So, naturally, they've been given another \$150 million to do another nutty idea.

Superpower: The Wachowskis (and the studio) are no doubt gambling on stars Mila Kunis, Channing Tatum and Eddie Redmayne to pull people through the weirdness.

Weakness: *Speed Racer* is visually unique and *Cloud Atlas* ambitious, but both are kind of drags.

Transformers: Age of Extinction (June 27)

High-concept premise: Shia LaBeouf and that model he was banging are no more — the franchise about giant robots with millions of headache-inducing parts has decamped for Marky Mark.

Superpower: It has 100 percent less Shia.

Weakness: It's a freakin' Michael Bay "Transformers" movie. Moreover, Marky Mark looks awfully solemn in the press images.

Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles (August 8)

High-concept premise: The '80s pizza-eating reptiles finally get a reboot after the 2007 film *TMNT* didn't quite bring them back.

Superpower: This one's superpower is probably nostalgia, with a sizeable marketing budget.

Weakness: Like all live-action versions of the franchise — including the ones from the '90s that briefly featured Elias Koteas as Casey Jones — this looks too serious a film considering it's about turtles who eat junk food and are named after famous painters.



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Filmmakers are sour on sugar industry

Fed Up. New documentary compares processed food business to the tobacco industry

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The women behind the documentary Fed Up really hope to do for the food movement what An Inconvenient Truth did for climate change. And they may just achieve it.

"This is the whole plan of Fed Up," said Oscar-winning producer Laurie David, who, not so coincidentally, also produced An Inconvenient Truth.

"There are solutions that you can take as an individual. (We don't need) governments to start talking (about eating healthy). The fridge is right in your kitchen."



Fed Up opens next Friday in Toronto. CONTRIBUTED

A comprehensive and provocative look at the stirring reasons behind America's obesity crisis, Fed Up targets the misinformation

being spooned out by the food industry (most notably the sugar producers) and how our children are doomed with diabetes and

shorter lifespans because of it.

In fact, the rise against processed foods truly echoes the movement against ciga-

The women of Fed Up

- **Laurie David.** A popular environmentalist, David produced An Inconvenient Truth and frequently contributes to The Huffington Post.
- **Interesting Fact.** Was married for 14 years to Larry David (Curb Your Enthusiasm).
- **Heather Reisman, producer.** Successful Canadian businesswoman; founder/CEO of Indigo Books.
- **Stephanie Soechtig, director.** Won accolades for Tapped — her 2009 film exposing the bottled water industry.

rettes from decades ago. "That's the underlying premise of the film — put real information in front of people so that all of us as citizens have perspective

not shaped by the food industry," said co-producer Heather Reisman, comparing the one-time positive spin of smoking by cigarette marketers.

"Like all businesses, (a food company's) job is to keep growing, keep getting bigger and to do that they're trying to get people addicted to what they're doing."

While the Katie Couric-narrated documentary uncovers heartbreaking true-life struggles and debunks the myths about diet and exercise fads, what the filmmakers truly hope Fed Up does is initiate personal action as well as create a stigma against celebrities selling sugar to kids.

"If soda is the tobacco of our generation then Beyoncé is the Marlboro Man," said director Stephanie Soechtig of the celebrity cola spokesperson.

"We need to have that same shame attached to it because she is endorsing a product that is killing kids."



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Revealing the abstract Under the Skin

Experimental film.

Director Jonathan Glazer's vision needs to be enjoyed as an experience of consciousness

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There's a striking sequence in director Jonathan Glazer's 2004 psychodrama *Birth* in which his camera holds tight on the porcelain visage of actress Nicole Kidman. As opera swells on the soundtrack, we continue to hold while observing her run the gamut of emotion, climaxing with a shot of a single crystal tear streaking her cheek...

It's a moment of poetry, wordless and beautiful and its ominous grace is amplified throughout every minute of Glazer's latest film, *Under the Skin*. The movie stars Scarlett Johansson as a humanoid alien vampire, driving through the streets of Edinburgh hunting



Scarlett Johansson is a humanoid alien vampire in a world she doesn't understand in *Under the Skin*. CONTRIBUTED

for viral men whom she seduces and harvests as food for her planet. Or something. The picture is sparse on dialogue and narrative clarity and that's exactly what makes it such a profound — and disturbing —

cinematic experience.

"I think of it as an experimental film," Glazer says.

"There is no mastermind approach towards during the audience. It's more just the nature of this particular story that

is challenging. What is challenging, I think, is once you commit to her experience, you're looking at it through her lens and in doing so, the film has to be told in the same perspective. So I think it's demanding,

Quoted

"I think its intention is to talk to the viewer at a level of consciousness."

Director Jonathan Glazer on *Under the Skin*

but it's like anything: If you're open to it, then hopefully you'll enjoy the ride. If you're not, then you won't."

Under the Skin is nothing if not divisive. Impossible to market (Is it a science fiction piece? A horror film? Existential drama?), the film is an absolutely singular experience and aside from Glazer's dedication to the abstract, it's Johansson's remarkable, uninhibited turn (she is often unclothed) as the outsider adrift in a world she/it does not understand that makes it so compelling.

"That really is just about casting," says the filmmaker.

"It's about looking out there and seeing who the right person for the character is and for *Birth* it was Nicole and for this one, it was Scarlett. She went

into it with her eyes open and she understood that she was dealing with a character that had a bravery that needed to be matched by hers as an actress. You can't pull back from that. If you pull back from that then you're pulling back from the telling of the story."

Reminiscent of heady '70s films like Nicolas Roeg's *The Man Who Fell From Earth*, *Under the Skin* is a subjective experience. Because it never overplays its hand or offers much in the way of exposition, each viewer will react to it differently. Such was its creator's intent. "I think its intention is to talk to the viewer at a level of consciousness. We bypass the intellect when we listen to music or when we look at a painting. I think film is a fantastic medium to be able to do the same. In how it's trying to represent something kind of unimaginable — this infinite and alien entity — it's not something for words, really. It shouldn't be explained away. Our intention was to protect its alienness, to remain inscrutable from beginning to end."



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Brick Mansions (PG) Fri 1-4-7:20-10:15 Sat-Sun 12:45-4-7:15-10:10 Mon 4-7:20-10:05 Tue 1-4-7:20-10:15 Wed-Thu 4-7:20-10:05
Captain America: The Winter Soldier (PG) Fri 12:10-6:40-9:40 Sat-Sun 12-6:30-9:30 Mon 6:40-9:40 Tue 12:10-6:40-9:40 Wed-Thu 6:40-9:40 Fri-Thu 3:15
Focus on the Family Presents: Irreplaceable (PG) Wed 7:30
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The Lunchbox (STC) Fri 12:05-3:10-6:30-9:30 Sat 1:10-3:40-6:35-9:20 Sun 1:25-3:50-6:35-9:20 Mon 3:10-6:30-9:30 Tue 12:05-3:10-6:30-9:30 Wed-Thu 3:10-6:30-9:30
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Need for Speed (PG) Fri 6:20-9:10 Sat-Sun 6:50-9:40 Mon-Wed 6:20-9:10
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Trailer Park Boys: Don't Legalize It (18A) Fri 2:40-5:10-7:35-11 Sat 2:40-5:10-7:35-11:10 Sun 2:40-5:15-7:45-10:15 Mon-Tue 2:30-5:30-7:50-10:15 Wed 2:30-5:30-7:50-10:30 Thu 2-4:30-7

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Damon Albarn, the incognito pop star

Going solo. The man behind Gorillaz and Blur finds himself all alone in the spotlight for the first time

Mention groups like Gorillaz and Blur to the average music fan and the names are immediately recognizable. Mention Damon Albarn, the man at the heart of those groups and several other successful collaborations, and there can be a bit of head-scratching.

Albarn acknowledges that he faces an identity problem as he releases his first proper solo album, *Everyday Robots*, this week.

"People have to realize that it's actually me," Albarn said. "In America, if I took the number of people who were Gorillaz fans and actually converted them straight to Damon Albarn fans, I'd be guaranteed a No. 1 album in America, which would be very nice. But you can't guarantee things like that, at all. I mean round the world between Blur and Gorillaz, there's a (lot of fans). They obviously like me — but they don't necessarily know I'm me."

Everyday Robots is a chance for fans to get to know the 46-year-old British singer and multi-instrumentalist. The 12 tracks, loosely about the disconnection we face in the modern world, are as unfiltered as Albarn gets, full of the kind of personal observations, stories and thoughts that might usually receive a coat of paint in a group setting. "There's no embellishment at all," Albarn said.

The sessions for the new



Damon Albarn performs during this year's SXSW Music Festival in Austin, Texas. Albarn's new album, *Everyday Robots*, was released this week. JACK PLUNKETT/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

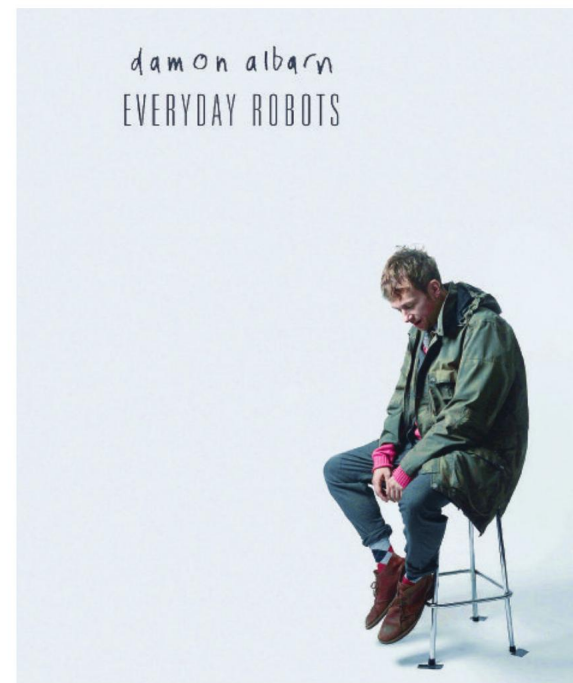
album grew out of the good feelings Albarn and friend and collaborator Richard Russell, CEO of XL Recordings, had left over after their *The Bravest Man in the Universe* collaboration with Bobby Womack. Albarn prefers to work in a collective, but Russell persuaded him

it was time to do a solo album with some of Albarn's more melancholic material.

"We had a real esthetic that was working. It was like what do we do next?" Albarn asked. "Should we start a band? We even thought up a few names, but then we realized we're

44-year-old men at the time. Let's not try and start a new pop band. Maybe our time is over for that."

There's no age limit on creativity, though, and Albarn has managed to extend his career far beyond most of his contemporaries from the classic early



Quoted

"I mean 'round the world between Blur and Gorillaz, there's a (lot of fans). They obviously like me — but they don't necessarily know I'm me."

Damon Albarn, on performing as a solo musician under his own name

1990s British rock scene. He attributes his longevity to punching a clock every day at a building he owns in London where he has his own studio and administrative offices.

"I put it down to having a very good routine," Albarn said. "Five days a week, 10 till 5:30 — apart from school holidays."

He also has a sense of when to move on. He enjoyed a long world tour with his Blur bandmates last year, but knew it was

time to take a long sabbatical from the band afterward. He suspects he'll soon feel that way about his latest project as well.

"I tend to get that way with everything," Albarn said. "I will take a sabbatical from myself for a while, no doubt, and go back to being someone else. This is the most fun thing to do, so I will continue being myself until it's no more fun. I haven't been myself for so long, it's novel."

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24 returns to Live Another Day

London calling. With a 12-episode miniseries about to premiere, 24's executive producers bring Jack Bauer's world of intrigue to the U.K.



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Jack Bauer is back. After four years off the air, the action series 24 returns with a 12-episode miniseries, 24: Live Another Day. We tried to pry some info out of executive producers Manny Coto and Evan Katz about the new story and what may be next for Jack. Let's just say they held up under interrogation.

How does it differ approaching 12 episodes instead of 23 or 24?

Manny Coto: It's easier in the sense that it's half the work, but it's also challenging in the sense that the

stories are more concentrated in 12 episodes. There's less room for wiggle. In a 24-episode season, there were episodes that were transition episodes. There were episodes where not as much happened as in other episodes. But in this season, every episode has to be an A episode, has to be a premiere episode. There's no taking-us-from-one-story-to-the-next episode. It's 12 episodes of high points. In this season, we really just pressed the pedal down hard and went all the way for what we're doing.

Evan Katz: Pedal to the metal.
Coto: Right. I just didn't want to say the cliché.

Is this an example of the effect of successful cable shows, which have shorter seasons?

Coto: I don't really think that was the idea. This is kind of what they wanted. We were told, "Let's do a 12-episode thing." I personally would've gone to 24, but I'm the only person apparently in the room who would've done that.

Katz: I would not have.
Coto: Evan would not have. I liked the original format. However, this is something that has worked astoundingly well. But we're not doing a cable show. It's 24, but it just happens to be 12 episodes. We do still have a way to cover a full day. It will be 12 hours out of a 24-hour period, but each episode is in real-time.

What about the decision to set it in London?

Katz: It was a way to bring back the series in a bold and different way, and it reflected the character's exile at the end of Season 8. I mean, he fled the country and is in exile. And there's something exciting about seeing Jack Bauer racing through the streets of London. It's a completely different environment. Jack's a very American hero, and it's kind of the old "ugly American in a foreign country." (laughs) This time the American is running around with a gun and blowing things up. We're inflicting Jack on London.

The "Ugly American"

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Evan Katz, executive producer, 24: Live Another Day

How are you going about incorporating how the world has changed since Season 8, especially recent developments in the intelligence industry?

Katz: There are a couple of things that have happened in the world in the last four years since the show went off, and that is one of them. We'll put it this way: events have offered us some great and real-feeling story possibilities. In other words, we can't tell you.

Has there been talk about what might happen to the franchise after this?

Katz: Not really. We're



Kiefer Sutherland's Jack is back in 24: Live Another Day. GLOBAL

trying not to dwell on that right now. We have enough to do. But you know, it's also relevant to how we're ending this particular batch and what we see the future of the character as.

Air time

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Louis C.K. brings alter-ego Louie back

Recharged batteries.

After a long break, series returns to TV for a fourth season charting bumpy daily life of a comedian

Louis C.K. isn't soured on life. But he seems forever on the verge of turning.

At least that appears to be the case with the character he plays on the eponymous Louie, his semi-fictional comedy making a much-awaited return Monday.

Louie — who (like Louis) is a New York comic and a divorced father of two daughters — knows struggle and angst and cloudy wonderment. He views life through eyes with a stricken look, dwelling in a state of comfortable dread.

"What makes you laugh?" someone asks him.

"I can't remember," he replies.

The fourth season kicks off with back-to-back half-hours that chart Louie's bumpy daily life, including a rude wake-up call, a visit to the doctor, cooking dinner for his girls, awkward stabs at romance, indignity performing at a Hamptons benefit and brief respite in a comics' poker game.

There are also glimpses of him doing stand-up in a Greenwich Village club, where he ponders what happens after you die and says,

"Actually, a lot of things happen. Just none of them include YOU."

It's great to have him back with these 14 new episodes, especially after such a long absence. Back in fall 2012, Louis — who stars, writes, produces and directs — had asked FX for some extra time to recharge his batteries.

"Oh boy, am I glad I did that," he says during a recent phone interview. "I had way more energy, and I took a lot more time writing than I ever have. So even if it's not better, I certainly tried harder."

No one could deny he tries harder. His level of creative control and multi-hyphenate submersion in Louie is unprecedented for a TV auteur. And he is seen as a truth-teller beyond the boundaries of TV comedy, outdistancing Lena Dunham, Tina Fey or Larry David to earn proximity to TV drama's holy trinity of Davids: David (The Sopranos) Chase, David (The Wire) Simon and David (Deadwood) Milch.

With such thunderous acceptance (a current GQ profile calls him "the greatest comic talent of his generation"), is it tough to reinhabit the earlier, not-nearly-so-successful Louis C.K. he portrays on his show?

"The good times that I'm living started about three years ago," the 46-year-old Louis replies with a hollow sound that might be a chuckle. "If you pit those years against 43 years of struggle, you still

have plenty to draw from."

Acclaim is nice, he says, "but it's like if you were being called a really good pilot: that doesn't make it easier to fly the plane. The fundamentals of the task are still the same, and hard as ever."

The only time he checks in on his star status: when answering a call of nature.

"While I'm sitting there,

that's when I Google myself," he says. "And it makes me kind of nervous. So then I Google somebody else. And then I get on with my day."

The trials and sometime shocking tribulations Louie visits on its hero — most of which Louis presumably has withstood in real life — are unforgiving, particularly those falling in the show-

business realm. A memorable three-episode arc last season imagined David Letterman announcing his retirement, with Louie vying to be Dave's Late Show successor while falling prey to show-biz duplicity.

Is that really the dark view he has of his profession?

"The second you choose show biz as a career," he reasons, "you're almost

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Indie Cindy. Pixies return with new album

Joey Santiago has a helpful tip for Pixies fans savouring the alt-rock band's first album in 23 years: Add to your existing playlist of past Pixies favourites. Hit shuffle. Enjoy.

"It belongs in that old catalogue," said the lead guitarist over a dodgy telephone line from London on Tuesday, the official North American release date for Indie Cindy.

Santiago, along with frontman Charles "Black Francis" Thompson and drummer David Lovering, has kept the Pixies at the cutting edge of American indie music since the 1980s.

Bringing together a dozen tracks from three previously released extended-play records, Indie Cindy is the Pixies' fifth studio album.

Never ones to dominate the charts, the Pixies have nevertheless had an outsized impact since coming together in Bos-

ton in 1986, with their sound influencing the likes of Nirvana, Weezer and Radiohead.

Reviews for Indie Cindy have been mixed: while Rolling Stone shrugged it off as a sampling of "hit-or-miss songs," Britain's NME music weekly hailed the "long overdue" album as "free-sounding, adventurous and explosive."

For Santiago, it's "an honest progression" and something of a "snapshot" of where the Pixies now stand with members well into middle age.

Hard-core fans will lament the absence of founding bassist Kim Deal, who quit the band in 2012.

But Santiago said the remaining Pixies have moved on. "When the news first got to us in that coffee shop in Wales (that Deal was leaving), it was a shock to the system," he said. "We went through the mourn-



This week the Pixies released their first record in 23 years. JAY BLAKESBERG

ing process, and it's over. We've got to let the past be the past."

Santiago said the band is delighted with its current touring bassist, Paz Lenchantin, formerly with the rock group A Perfect Circle.

"Fortunately, we found somebody who fits right in," he said.

The Pixies should be enjoying life on the road as well. Coming off a U.S. tour that began last September, the

group is soon heading to Australia for four gigs at the Sydney Opera House, before spending June and July in Europe.

"Sometimes I don't know what country I'm in," said Santiago, reflecting on the touring life with a hearty laugh.

"You know what? I relish it, because it's complete freedom, not knowing where you are. Does it really matter, as long as you woke up?" **AFP**

Quoted

"We're enjoying every moment of it, and we're really enjoying this new lineup."

Joey Santiago, guitarist, the Pixies

on touring with bassist Paz Lenchantin, who replaced long-time bandmate Kim Deal

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Sarah decides to let a bit of sunlight seep in

Shine On. McLachlan's album speaks to both the pain of losing her father and the thrilling rush of new love

When she began assembling new songs for *Shine On*, Sarah McLachlan made a concerted effort to let a little light peek in after issuing her most dramatically overcast record yet, 2010's *Laws of Illusion*.

And to her mind, she succeeded. She can point to the strummy country groove of *Monsters* or layered first single *In Your Shoes* or even the jangly *Flesh and Blood*, which she says is "so fun to sing."

But old habits don't usually die completely, and — for those eagerly awaiting her new record's Tuesday release — rest assured, McLachlan is still the empress of ethereal heartbreak.

"Of course, there's always the dark side that keeps pulling me back, that I love so much," McLachlan said in a recent telephone interview. "All those achingly, painfully beautiful bits of music are still kind of my favourite."

Well, it wasn't forced. Unfortunately, McLachlan had plenty of personal trauma from which to draw.

There was her much-publicized split from drummer Ashwin Sood, her husband of 11 years with whom she shares two daughters. Then in December 2010, her adoptive father, Jack, died.

"It comes in waves," she said. "He passed around the same time as I separated from my husband and I sep-

arated from my management company. It was a huge, huge shift. All the male anchors floating away around the same time.

"And it really left me with a feeling of, as I speak to in song, what do I do now? How do I begin to move forward? How do I define myself?"

"I wanted to speak of being ... rudderless. And wishing and hoping to find something that will help ground me again."

Although she prodded the still-tender wounds from her divorce on *Laws of Illusion*, it took longer for McLachlan to confront her father's death.

McLachlan needed these past years, she said, to "recognize what (she) had lost."

A mournful three-song suite in the album's mid-section addresses that void. On the plaintive piano amble *Broken Heart*, she yearns for her father to "see me trying to live up to my name." *Surrender and Certainty*, another placid piano dirge, finds McLachlan again searching: "You were the star by which I light my way/So how do I find my way now?"

Finally, *Song For My Father* is a straight dedication to her dad, who was a biologist. She describes his "constant unwavering heart," positing her late dad as the cool-headed counterpart who always stood as a comfort when her "world had come undone."

"That was the most profound thing with him. I just knew that no matter what I did or said, he would always be there to support me," she said. "And having that anchor, that person who offers unconditional love, you don't get that very often. And I think it was after he was gone

Quoted

"Look at how many people are getting divorced. Look at how many relationships fail. We don't get to this age unscathed."

Sarah McLachlan



Sarah McLachlan performs April 22, 2014, in Los Angeles. CHRIS PIZZELLO/INVISION/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS



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Her toughest critics

McLachlan's already deemed the "labour of love" album a success regardless of its sales. Well, she can't necessarily rely on her two daughters for creative validation. Approaching seven and 12 years old, the girls have arrived at an age where they have opinions on McLachlan's work and they're not always positive.

- They do love *Monsters* and *Beautiful Girl*, McLachlan says. But over time, her new material began to feel a little old to those closest to her.
- "On occasion, it's like: 'Oh my God, do I really have to listen to this again?'" she recalled, laughing. "I actually haven't played them that much of it, because after a while I didn't want to hear their complaints. I started listening on headphones, to tell you the truth, or when they weren't around. I saved them from the pain."



that I really recognized the weight of that and the beauty of that.

"I could always go to him. I didn't that often, because I'm kind of stoic and I try to handle things on my own and I didn't want to worry him. But if ever I did need anything ... he would be there in a second."

If all of *Shine On* was devoted to a daughter eulogizing her beloved father, McLachlan might not have delivered on her promise of inching away from forlorn ballads.

But the past four years have had their positive mo-

ments for the 46-year-old. In the liner notes, she writes: "To Geoff, who showed me how wonderful it is to love again."

Indeed, much of the record finds McLachlan either gingerly navigating romance with the weary eye of the wounded (*Love Beside Me* and *What's It Gonna Take*) or, more often, simply exalting in the rush of new love (*Flesh and Blood*, *Brink of Destruction* and *The Sound That Love Makes*).

Although the latter category has been fruitful fodder for pop songs as long as the genre has existed, it's the former themes that McLachlan

felt were particularly rich.

"I'm a survivor. I survive and endure. That was the idea behind the album title," she said. "It's a poignant story I share with a lot of my friends. We're in the second half of our lives now. It's kind of the time where you really assess where your life has been and how you want the rest of it to look. For me and the people I know and care about, we all want to live every day as best we can, with as much passion and integrity as we can, and shine. I don't want to just be."

It's a sentiment she's confident will resonate with her fanbase. "Look at how many

people are getting divorced. Look at how many relationships fail. We don't get to this age unscathed," she said.

"It's certainly the subject of my life, where I'm at now, where I've come from, and where many of my friends are as well. It's just all the struggles ... and how we move through them I find endlessly fascinating."

Shine On will be McLachlan's first release on the David Foster-run Verve Records in the U.S.; she left Nettwerk/Arista after more than 20 years. (The album is being released by Universal in Canada). **THE CANADIAN PRESS**

Got any wedding guest horror stories?

This author has more.
Jen Doll wants to save you from getting egg on your face at your friends' nuptials

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Before you spend money on a dress you'll never wear again, before you scroll down a list of wedding registry gifts just looking for something in your price range — and most importantly, before you weed through your list of Facebook friends looking for someone hot enough you can ask to be your date without it being too weird — read these tips from Jen Doll, author of *Save The Date*.

She's been to more than her fair share of weddings, has seen it all and is here to save you from any wedding-guest mortification you are unknowingly setting yourself up for.

Don't make out with anyone related to the bride

"If you're single, you can flirt or make out with anyone you are attracted to who is also single ... as long as they aren't a relative of the bride," she says. Let Doll, who has seen her fair share of disastrous wedding hookups — and even had some of her own — save you from doing something you'll regret the next day. "The price of paying for it is too great with the awkwardness and potential apologies waiting to be made," she warns.

And that goes for the cater waiters too

Even if the hottest people at the reception at the ones keeping your wine glass full, Doll says it's best not to flirt with the wait staff. "They're there to serve you, so they have to be nice to you. It's a bit ungenerous to put them in that spot," she says. If it really seems like true love, Doll recommends exchanging digits and hanging out at a later date.

Don't do shots

The open bar isn't going to shut down, so there's no

need to rush to the bar and start the day with tequila shots. When it comes to boozing it up at a wedding, take it slow. Doll has a whole section in her book devoted to the dangers of the open bar, so learn from her mistakes.

Don't wear painful shoes, even if they're pretty

Weddings are long. "You're going to be standing, dancing and just generally spending a lot of time on your feet, so wearing shoes that are going to make you want to kill yourself after five minutes is not a good idea," Doll advises. When it comes to the rest of the outfit, her advice is to wear something you feel confident in. "It's nice to go to a wedding feeling good about yourself and good about the relationship you're there to support," she says.

Don't bring a date just so you're not alone

There are definitely times when you should bring a date to a wedding, like when you're married or dating



someone you like being around and who your friends like being around, too. But there are times when it's better to go solo, even when you'd rather not.

"If you're going to be seeing a lot of old friends and it's like a reunion, it might be best to go alone," Doll explains. You don't want to be stuck explaining who every person you name-drop is to your date, who will probably be bored, anyway.



Jen Doll, author of *Save the Date*. SARAH SHATZ

"Also, if you just started dating someone new, it's best to go by yourself," she says. "You don't want to push a new relationship and make it seem more real than it is," she says. Another time when it's best not to bring a date:

right after a breakup. "It can be scary to go alone, but use that time to do something nice for yourself," Doll says. Get a blowout. If it's a destination wedding, stay a little longer. Use the wedding as an excuse to indulge.



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Geldof's death linked to use of heroin: Police

Heroin likely played a role in the death of British model and television personality Peaches Geldof, authorities said Thursday.

Detective Chief Inspector Paul Fotheringham of the Kent and Essex Serious Crime Directorate told an inquest into the death of the second daughter of Live Aid organizer Bob Geldof that a post-mortem examination was inconclusive, prompting further tests. In a brief hearing, Fotheringham said the results on the 25-year-old confirmed the presence of the drug.

"There was recent use of heroin and the levels identified were likely to have played a role in her death," he said.

Geldof's husband, Thomas Cohen, found her on April 7 after returning home from a visit to his parents.

"Thomas entered the property and went upstairs thinking that Peaches may have been sleeping," Fotheringham said. "Thomas then located

Peaches in a spare bedroom and it was obvious to him that she was deceased.

"She was located on the edge of a bed with one leg hanging down to the floor with the other leg tucked underneath her; she was slumped forward across the bed."

Fotheringham said that even though Geldof had spent much of that weekend alone, she had been in contact with friends and family.

"All of the friends and family who had contact with Peaches during this period describe how she seemed her normal self and was making plans for the future, including booking a family outing for her sons the following weekend," Fotheringham said. "There was no cause for any concern."

The story offers a sad echo of the death of Geldof's mother, television presenter Paula Yates, who died of a drug overdose in 2000 when her daughter was 11.

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The Word

James claims LiLo broke into his hotel room at 3 a.m.

MELINDA TAUB

Metro World News

Remember Lindsay Lohan's bang list? Maybe it wasn't so much a list of guys she had slept with as it was a list of guys who'd read her bedtime stories after she followed them around for a while. That's what James Franco claims happened to him.

Franco never actually slept with LiLo — they just made out a little, he told Howard Stern (via Gawker). "We were at this hotel during a very dark period of her history," he says.

"It seemed pretty damn clear that she liked me. I'd come home late to the hotel and she'd come find me. I knew which room she was in and I'd see through the window, like, 'Oh, there's another party at Lindsay's,' and she would come out to the pool area and find me.

"She even broke into my room one time because she was so at home there, I guess they just gave her the key. And so 3 in the morning I was on the couch, and I open my eyes and there's Lindsay in my room at 3 a.m. and it's like, 'OK, what do I do now?' I



read her a story. I was in school, so I was like, 'All right, maybe I'll get a little homework done so I'll read her a story.'"

Franco may be the first famous gentleman to go on Howard Stern to brag about not sleeping with a beautiful woman. Lindsay was apparently touched by the attention she paid him, though — she continued to meet up with him whenever she could.

For Courtney's dad, Cobain case isn't closed

While authorities recently re-examined the 20-year-old death of Kurt Cobain and determined it was in fact a suicide, at least one person is still alleging that Cobain's wife, Courtney Love, had something to do with it — and that person is Love's estranged father, Hank Harrison. "No doubt she was capable," Harrison reportedly tells Radar Online. "I can't prove she pulled the trigger, but I can prove her involvement to a high degree of certainty." Harrison cites a recently published note penned by Cobain just before his death that refers to Love's "doping and whoring" as particularly damning for the Hole singer.



Courtney Love

"If you read the true meaning of this small note, and place it in conjunction with the rest of the evidence, anyone with even half a wit will see that something dire and awful took place," Harrison said to the website. **METRO WORLD NEWS**



Zac Efron

Fight with homeless man was 'terrifying,' says Efron

Zac Efron is finally clearing the air about his mysterious scuffle with a homeless man near L.A.'s Skid Row last month. "The car ran out of gas off the 110. It was ridiculous. We had to pull over, and I called (car service) Uber," Efron explains to the Hollywood Reporter. "A homeless guy, or vagrant, tapped on the driver's side window. Before I knew it, (my

friend) was out of the car, and they started fighting. I saw that (the homeless man) was carrying some sort of a knife, or shank, and I got out of the car to disarm him. At some point, he dropped the knife, and I got hit pretty hard in the face — and almost instantly the police were there to break up the fight. (It was) the most terrifying moment in my life." **METRO WORLD NEWS**

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The catch of the day



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While at a friend's wedding in New Brunswick last weekend, I found my roots in a bowl of homemade seafood chowder.

Growing up in Nova Scotia, a recipe of potatoes and just about anything from the ocean was more than a touristy treat in my house, its creation was a family tradition.

There were at least six different versions, from three generations, served at our gatherings. What they all had in common was a creamy consistency, which always caused trouble when it came to a wine match.

I'm in the white camp when it comes to chowder.

No matter the recipe, the outcome is all about subtle flavours. The dark berry weight and forward tannins found in most glasses of red wine doesn't do the marriage (in your mouth) any favours.

Whites like those made from pinot grigio, unoaked chardonnay and sauvignon

blanc work best. Chile's 2012 Santa Rita Reserva Sauvignon Blanc (\$13.95 - \$14.99) is fresh and tropical, with zesty citrus fruit and acidity that makes it a perfect partner with any chowder's cream and fish schtick. **PRICES REFLECT RANGE ACROSS COUNTRY. SOME PRODUCTS MAY NOT BE AVAILABLE IN ALL PROVINCES.**

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Makes 2 cups. ANNABEL LANGBEIN

Some dinners call for something light. Annabel Langbein, who brings good food into today's fast-paced world, shows us an Asian-inspired dish that takes 10 minutes to prep and five minutes to cook from her cookbook *The Free Range Cook*



Oodles of yum: Green Bean and Peanut Noodle Salad



This recipe serves six. ANNABEL LANGBEIN



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1. Cut the beans in half and boil them in salted water for 3 minutes. Refresh in cold water to retain their crunch and bright green colour.

Ingredients

- 6 handfuls (300 g) green beans, stalk ends trimmed
 - 250 g rice stick noodles
 - 1/2 cup roasted peanuts, roughly chopped
 - 3 tbsp roughly chopped coriander
 - 1 tbsp sesame seeds, toasted
 - 2 cups bean sprouts
- Dressing**
- 1 tbsp sesame oil
 - 2 tbsp grapeseed oil
 - 2 tsp fish sauce
 - 1/2 tsp salt
 - ground black pepper

To serve

- lime wedges

2. Drop the rice noodles into a large pot of boiling water. Remove the pot from the heat immediately and allow to stand and cool for 10 minutes or longer. Drain the noodles then rinse in cold water.

3. Put the beans and cooked, drained noodles in a large serving bowl with the roasted peanuts, coriander, sesame seeds and bean sprouts.

4. Make the dressing by pouring sesame oil, grapeseed oil and fish sauce in a jar and shaking. Toss the dressing through the noodles and season to taste with salt and pepper.

5. Serve as a salad at room temperature or toss in a hot pan for 2-3 minutes for a stir fry side dish to serve with meats. Garnish with lime wedges to serve.

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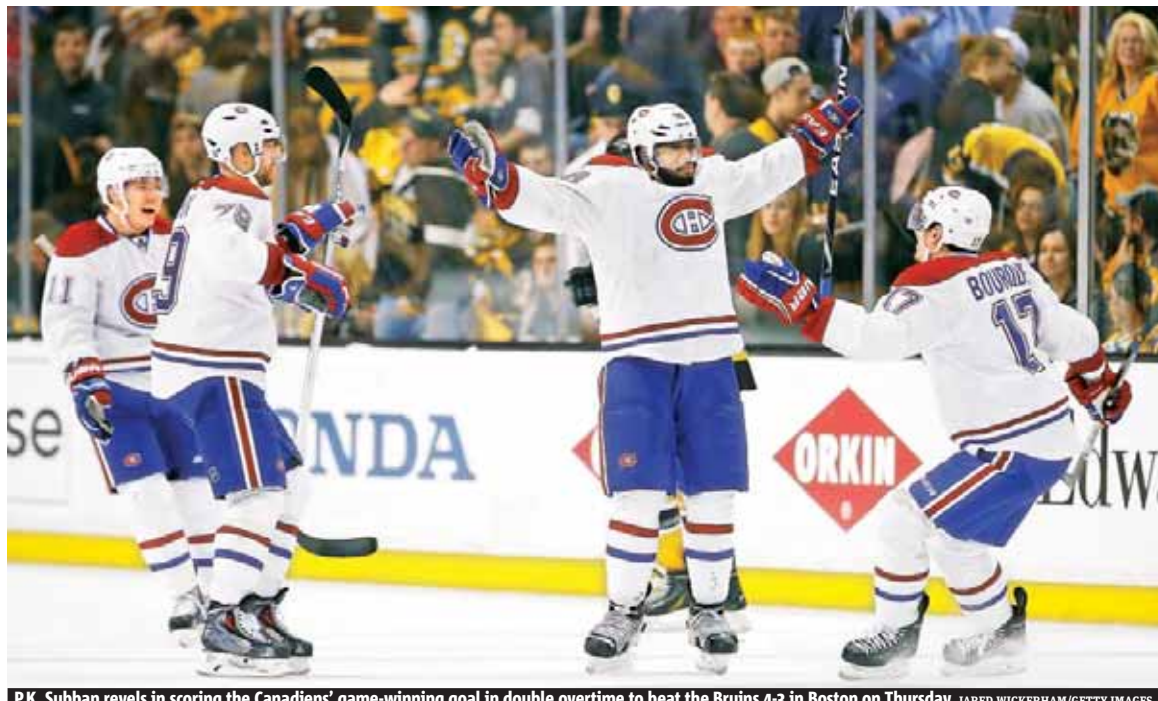
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P.K. Subban revels in scoring the Canadiens' game-winning goal in double overtime to beat the Bruins 4-3 in Boston on Thursday. JARED WICKERHAM/GETTY IMAGES

Subban snipes Habs an early series lead

NHL playoffs.
Canadiens down Bruins in double overtime of Game 1

P.K. Subban scored in the second overtime period and Carey Price was superb in goal as the Montreal Canadiens held off the hard-charging Boston Bruins for a wild 4-3 win in the opening game of their second-round playoff series Thursday.

Subban's second power-

Game 1	
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play goal of the game came from the point through traffic at four minutes 17 seconds, silencing the sellout crowd. Matt Bartkowski was in the box for holding.

Price finished with 48

saves while Rene Bourque and Francis Bouillon were Montreal's other goal scorers.

Reilly Smith, Torey Krug and Johnny Boychuk countered for Boston, and Tuukka Rask stopped 29 shots.

Down 2-0 after 40 minutes, Boston came on strong in the third to force overtime.

Boston threw everything it had at Price, who kept the Canadiens in it while extending the wild ride of a game. Price combined brilliance with a little luck in holding back the rampant Bruins.

A surging Boston nearly won it in the first overtime when a puck leaked through Price's pads but somehow deflected off the post through the crease. A pad save by Price saved the day later in the period and the sprawling Montreal goalie robbed David Krejci on a backhand from in close minutes later.

Rask stopped Lars Eller at the other end to extend the game. Then Habs winger Brendan Gallagher cleared the puck out of the crease to keep the Bruins out.

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Coaching vacancy

Canucks fire Tortorella

It took longer than expected, but John Tortorella has become the latest casualty of the Vancouver Canucks' disappointing season.

In his first major action with the team, new Canucks president Trevor Linden announced Thursday that Tortorella and assistant coach Mike Sullivan have been relieved of their duties.

They join fired president and general manager Mike Gillis as those paying the price for a dismal year that saw the Canucks miss the NHL playoffs for the first time since 2008.

Tortorella has four years remaining on a contract which is estimated at \$2 million US a season.

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MVP

Crosby, Getzlaf, Giroux finalists for Hart Trophy

Sidney Crosby of the Pittsburgh Penguins, Ryan Getzlaf of the Anaheim Ducks and Claude Giroux of the Philadelphia Flyers are the three finalists for the Hart Memorial Trophy.

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'Hawks, Oil Kings to end stalemate in déjà vu series

WHL championship.

Familiar standoff a battle of intertwining team histories

The Portland Winterhawks and Edmonton Oil Kings continue to peak.

Major junior hockey is cyclical, as players are scouted, drafted, developed and graduated within a four-year span. It's difficult to sustain a powerhouse team more than two years before having to rebuild.

But the Winterhawks and Oil Kings will meet in the Western Hockey League championship series for a third straight year. The best-of-seven series opens Saturday at the Moda Center in Oregon.

The Winterhawks are the defending champions, having beaten the Oil Kings in six games in 2013. The Oil Kings downed Portland in seven games to take the Ed Chynoweth Trophy in 2012.

A hockey coincidence kicks in with this third consecutive meeting between the same two clubs. The last and only time that happened was from 1969 to 1971 when a previous incarnation of the Edmonton Oil Kings thrice faced the Flin Flon Bombers.

That Oil Kings franchise left Edmonton and became the Portland Winter Hawks in 1976.



Brandon Ralph of the Edmonton Oil Kings fights Wyatt Johnson of the Red Deer Rebels on March 16. The Oil Kings will need to be physical to overcome Portland's firepower.
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Another historical tidbit is Derek Laxdal, the head coach of the current Oil Kings, played his rookie season with the Winterhawks in 1982-83 and won a Memorial Cup with them.

Fun facts aside, each team has about a dozen players who experienced at least one of the previous two championship series and half a dozen who played in both.

"They know how to play in the big situations and so do we," Winterhawks defenceman Derrick Pouliot says. "Playoff experience is huge the further in you get. It's going to help out a lot for both sides."

Pouliot, the league's defenceman of the year and a

The holy grail

The WHL winner advances to the Memorial Cup in London, Ont., to join the Ontario and Quebec league champions and the host Knights in the tournament May 16-25.

- The Winterhawks lost 6-4 to the Halifax Mooseheads in last year's Memorial Cup final.

Pittsburgh Penguins prospect, will graduate from the WHL never knowing what it's like to not play in the championship series.

Divisional alignments limit the Oil Kings and Winterhawks to one regular-season meeting. Portland played at Rexall Place on Dec. 6 and lost 5-4 in a shootout to the host club.

The Winterhawks will actually appear in their fourth straight WHL final, having lost to the Kootenay Ice back in 2011. The only other teams to play in four straight were the aforementioned Oil Kings (1969-72) and the New Westminster Bruins (1975-78).

"It's pretty special," Pouliot says. "For myself, I've been there four years straight and three of them against Edmonton. It's very unusual, but it's exciting too."

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Kings of pong gather 'round the table in Tokyo

China's Xu Xin plays against Zolt Pete of Serbia during their round-robin match at the world team table tennis championships on Tuesday in Tokyo. Scan the above image with your Metro News app to view a gallery of the best table tennis photos from Thursday. KOJI SASAHARA/THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MLB

Jays avoid sweep in Kansas City

Mark Buehrle pitched into the seventh inning, Juan Francisco and Colby Rasmus each went deep and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Kansas City Royals 7-3 Thursday night to avoid a series sweep.

Francisco and Rasmus each drove in a pair of runs for Toronto, as did Anthony Gose, who was recalled from Triple-A Buffalo to start in place of injured outfielder Melky Cabrera.

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MLB

Rays' Balfour bounces Bo Sox

Tampa Bay closer Grant Balfour retired David Ortiz on a bouncer to the mound for the final out with the tying run on second as the Rays held on for a 2-1 win over the Boston Red Sox Thursday in the opener of a day-night doubleheader. "Quite frankly he wanted to pitch to him very badly," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Gillette Canada Cup

Divers advance to three-metre final

Canadian divers Jennifer Abel and Pamela Ware had different views of their performances Thursday as both advanced to the women's three-metre final at the Gillette Canada Cup.

Abel topped the semi-final with 344.25 points. Ware, from Beloeil, Que., ranked second in her semi-final heat to stand third overall. THE CANADIAN PRESS



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Horoscopes

♈ Aries

March 21 - April 20

There will be many claims on your time and energy today, so be selective in what you agree to do or you may exhaust yourself. You know that it's better to do one job really well than ten jobs poorly.

♉ Taurus

April 21 - May 21

You may be tempted take a break and you have earned that right but the planets urge you to keep going. Make the most of your energy surge while you can — you know how quickly things can change.

♊ Gemini

May 22 - June 21

What you do for others now will come back to you many times over a few weeks hence when the Sun moves in your favour again. You don't have to sacrifice much — just put others' needs first occasionally.

♋ Cancer

June 22 - July 23

It seems you have been taking one friendship for granted and if you let the situation carry on this way you may drift too far apart to ever get back together again. Give them a call.

♌ Leo

July 24 - Aug. 23

Give your physical, mental and emotional batteries a chance to recharge. The good news is you have already made a big impression on someone in a position of power.

♍ Virgo

Aug. 24 - Sept. 23

You may be practical but you are allowed to dream too and one dream is close to coming true. Go all out today and over the weekend to push past any remaining obstructions.

♎ Libra

Sept. 24 - Oct. 23

You may have to wait a few weeks before you get the chance to put your big idea into effect. The more time you give it to percolate through your brain, the more likely it is to be an outstanding success.

♏ Scorpio

Oct. 24 - Nov. 22

Others may be obstructive today but you don't have to make an issue of it. Treat it as an opportunity to show how patient and relaxed you can be.

♐ Sagittarius

Nov. 23 - Dec. 21

You will be annoyed if something holds you back today but later you will thank your lucky stars that you were forced to stay where you are. If fate conspires to keep you from something there is a reason.

♑ Capricorn

Dec. 22 - Jan. 20

Take difficulties in stride and find ways to get something constructive from them. The Sun in Taurus at this time of year has a hugely positive effect on your outlook on life.

♒ Aquarius

Jan. 21 - Feb. 19

The good news is you seem to be handling challenges well and the even better news is it won't be long before you are rewarded. Everything evens out in the end, so believe that the good times will return.

♓ Pisces

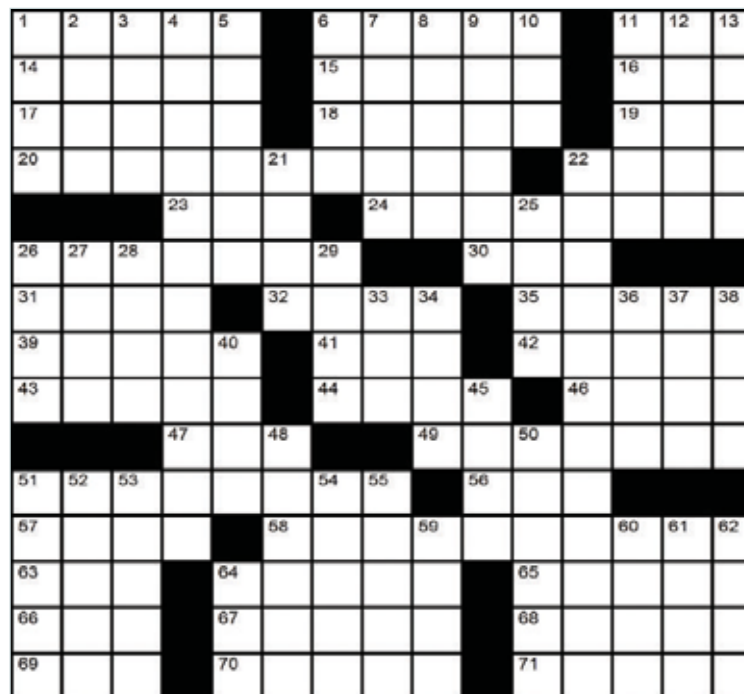
Feb. 20 - March 20

You may be tempted to muddle through a problem and hope it all comes right in the end, and maybe it will. But wouldn't it be easier if you called on the help of an expert? Not even a Pisces can do it all. **SALLY BROMPTON**

Crossword: Canada Across and Down

Across

1. Actor Jason
6. Move
11. 'Bad'-meaning prefix
14. Sluggish
15. Throw for ___
16. ___ Aduba, "Orange Is the New Black" actress
17. Bellowing
18. Grouches
19. Stubby pencil
20. NFLD: Historic site for Cabot Tower overlooking St. John's: 2 wds.
22. Enthusiasm
23. God: Italian
24. Environmental conditions
26. Jamie Foxx's role in #9-Down
30. Negatives
31. Ripped
32. ___ Shmenge (John Candy "SCTV" character)
35. Beach
39. Movie-makers Joel and Ethan
41. "Welllll...?"
42. Leg bone
43. Actor Will
44. Pourboires
46. Petroleum
47. Cup circle
49. Scarcely
51. General ___ Canada (Defence contractor)
56. "___" (1989) starring "Weird Al"



- Yankovic
57. Mr. Julia
58. Manicure product: 2 wds.
63. Year: Spanish
64. Montreal: Saint Brother ___ (A bit of his heart remains in Saint Joseph's Oratory)
65. Lothario

66. ___ Engr.
67. Bull's 'stabs'
68. Extra
69. Wood sorrel
70. 1936 Berlin Olympics legend Jesse
71. 'Poly' follower

4. Warren and Wetmore, Winnipeg's Union Station architectural firm, also designed New York's ___ Terminal
5. ___ of Belle Isle
6. Johann Sebastian ___
7. Municipality in Quebec's Gaspé

- Peninsula, Saint-___
8. "I'm going to ___ that I can to..."
9. "The Amazing Spider-Man 2" (2014) character, Green ___
10. Retro albums, e.g.
11. Nova Scotia's motto: ___ Haec Et Altera Vincit (One defends and the other

- conquers)
12. Blue hue
13. Earrings spots
21. Parrot type
22. 'Worst dressed' list highlights: 2 wds.
25. Majority
26. Abbr. list-enders
27. Hang over
28. "Able was I ___ saw Elba." (Palindrome)
29. Jacob van ___ the Elder (Flemish painter)
33. "___ gather that..."
34. Bunny jumps
36. Sad bio
37. Streamlet
38. ___ going
40. Wedge
45. Atlantic 'porgy' fish
48. "Gilligan's Island" boat, S.S. ___
50. "You can lead ___ to water..."
51. ___ Malfoy, from 'Harry Potter'
52. "Cityline" guest expert Mr. Simard (Designer)
53. La Vita ___ (Dante prose)
54. Close-knit unit
55. Emergency sound
59. Discounted
60. "___ my wit's end!"
61. Dry
62. Tiller
64. Past

See today's answers at metronews.ca/answers.
BY KELLY ANN BUCHANAN

Yesterday's Crossword



Sudoku

How to play

Fill in the grid, so that every row, every column and every 3x3 box contains the digits 1-9. There is no math involved.

Yesterday's Sudoku



Weather

TODAY

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

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MIN: 5°MAX: 4°
MIN: -1°MAX: 8°
MIN: -1°

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